VOL. XX. NO. 173

SPRING GOODS KITTERY

FAY'S BIG STORE

Neckwear, Gloves and Hosiery for Spring.

Men's and Boys' Fancy Shirts.

Men's Nobby Top Coats.

Youths' and Children's New Style Spring Suits.

If you need a Rain Coat we have them in new cuts and colors from \$8 to \$15.

The latest styles in Shoes for Spring for Men. Women and Children.

> The Largest Boot, Shoe and Clothing House in the State.

W.H.FAY.

3 Congress St.

Portsmouth, N. H.

FORESTERS'

FREEMAN'S NIGHTS

April 17.18.19.20

Special Attractions at Children's Matinee

Fast Day, April 19th

Vandeville performance each night with an entire change of program.

Matinee Tickets for Children 10c Season Tickets \$1 Admission 25c

RYAN'S WINE STORE

18 Penhallow Street

LOOK AT THE SPECIAL PRICE LIST

Whiskies

Monongaheia 1.00 Red and White 1.00

Hunter 1.25 Wilson 1.25

Brandies, Wines, Etc.

G. O. Blake	Imported French Brandy \$1
Duffy's Malt	Caldwell's Newburyport Rum . Sherry Wine
Rockingham	{ Port "
Silver Brook	Booths Old Tom Gin \$1
Monogram 75c	
Woodford County \$1 00	Jones Ale, Eldredge's Lage:

Jones Ale, Eldredge's Lager Portsmouth Brewing Co. Lager and Stock Ales, Bottled on

The Essex Marine Engine Is A Leader.

There is nothing like it for a Motor boat. Equipped with Make, for the period ending April 28 are for lington streets, has formed a partnerand Break and Jump Spark. Complete outfit sent with every engine. Take a look at the "Essex" before you buy an engine and we will surprise you on price. Demonstration at any time.

C. H. STEWART,

51 Water Street

Special Entries for the Week at

Lobster in its Several Courses Strawberry Short Cake

Chicken Pies

26 and 28 Congress Street

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1906.

urned to their home.

Lexington, Mass., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ellery

lennison on Gerrish Island, have re-

Capt. Horace M. Seaward, who

recently took command of the three masted schooner Annie F. Conion at

Portland, left that port in his new

vessel on Saturday for the Kennebec River to load ice for New York.

There is no school in the seventh,

eighth and ninth grades, owing to the

illness of the teacher, Miss Margaret

The Portamouth Daily Espublican marged with The Herald, July 1, 1902.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Newsy Items From Across

FIRE DESTROYS TEN WOOD

Workmen Making Measurements Along Badger's Island Shore

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, April 17 At firebug got to work on a large pile of wood belonging to Daniel Cook early this morning, with the re-

It is believed from the rapidity with which it burned, that kerosene was applied.

sult that about ten cords were de-

The Ladies' Fancywork Club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. James Philbrick.

A regular meeting of Constitution Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall this even-

The thirteenth assembly under the direction of the Algonquia Club will be held at Wentworth Hall on Wednesday evening. A dance was given at Wentworth

Hall on Monday evening. Harold N. Hett of Portsmouth furnished the Workmen have been making meas-

urements along the Badger's Island wharf there for the Atlantic Shore Hon. Horace Mitchell, grand keep-

er of records of the United Order of Monday morning to tow mud scows the Golden Cross, left this morning for the tug Nellie, which is still unto attend the annual session of that dergoing inspection. body at Lewiston, Me. A fine new gasolene launch arrived

from Laconia on Monday for Fred Harold Otis of Malden. Mass., is

he guest of Carpenter N. H. Jun-Mrs. Joseph Perkins, who has been

visiting relatives in town, left on Monday for Salem Depot, N. H. E. A. Williams of Haverhill,

Mass., arrived in town on Monday to pass a few days with his sister, Mrs. L. F. Bickford of Pleasant street. Mrs. Homer Philbrick and little

daughter Irene of Salem, Mass., are 50c the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Philbrick of Pine street. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sec-

ond Methodist Church will hold their annual meeting and supper in the vestry on Wednesday evening. The Red Men have voted to change

the time of their weekly meetings from Friday evening to Tuesday evening. One will be held tonight.

Naval Lodge of Masons will meet on Wednesday evening.

"Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" nas certainly had advertising enough o ensure a good audience tonight.

Letters advertised at the postoffice John Keene, Eddie Nortca, Chules Neal and Daniel T. Roundturn,

Kittery Point

The Indies' Aid Society of the Freewill Baptist Church will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Delbert E. Gilchrest.

Daniel Raynes, who has been ill with typhoid fever at the Cottage Hospital in Portsmouth, returned to his home on Monday.

Miss Rosamond Thaxter observed her eleventh birthday on Saturday by tion of Cruelty to Children. a party at which a number of triends were present.

Hon, Horace Mitchell, who has been passing a few days in New York, returned on Monday.

The Kittery Fish Company, a wholesale firm, has started a retail

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Frisbee are passing a few days in Gloucester,

REHEARSAL THIS EVENING

There will be a full rehearsal by the choir of Christ Church this

The finest moving pictures .ever

From Fire

OF LIEUTENANTS AND LOMAX

Fought Threatening Blaze With Aid Of Private Prime

FLAMES EXTINGUISHED WITHOUT SOUND-Schooner Oakley C. Curtis, Butler, ING AN ALARM

Mrs. Sarah Baker, nearly seventy-five years of age, living alone at the corner of Fleet and Court streets, came very near meeting death in a fire at her home early this (Tuesday) morn-

About one o'clock, Lieut. Boyd of

the army, stationed at Fort Contitution, were returning from the 'ountry Club ball, when they noticed that a lower room of the house was brightly lighted and starten to put tigate. They soon saw that a lively making good headway in that blaze was making good headway in the lady residing in the house was alone they lost no time in going to

the rescue. In an adjoining room, they could see the old lady in her night clothing. surrounded by smoke from the fire. surrounded by smoke from the fire. She was too nearly overcome or could not find her way to the front door and the situation of the unfortunate woman was most perflous.

The two officers immediately broke the parlor windows and climbed in. They found that one table was practically destroyed and that most of the furniture of one room was on

The first thought of the officers was of the old lady and Lieut. Boyd seized her in his arms and carried her to the residence of Mrs. Robert Bradford nearby. He then returned and with Lieut. Lomax began the work of fighting the fire. They removed the burning table to the street and with Private Prime, a soldier from Fort Constitution, gave battle to the flames. It looked many times as if the fire would get the bet-

(Continued on page five.)

Victims of Bullets Of Officers

MOB ATTACKED JAIL IN WINDBER, PA.

Threatened Those Guarding It With Knives and Revolvers

REFUSED TO HEED WARNINGS AND A VOLLEY WAS FIRED

Johnstown, Pa., April 17-Three men have been shot dead, a boy fatally wounded and a mining engineer, Eugene Delaney, taken to the hospital in a serious condition, as a result of a riot at Windber among the

(Continued on fourth page)

Geo.B.FrenchCo SUITS, JACKETS, WAISTS.

The fashionable kind are now being shown and our newly fitted out salesroom is a most enjoyable place to visit.

WE MENTION A FEW SPECIALTIES FOR THIS WEEK.

Silk Shirt Waist Suits

In Reseda, Alice Blue, and Navy Silk. In these the Waist has round yoke with cross bands, ornamented with French knots, the Skirt with three folds of silk at the bottom, and

our price only......\$12.00

Never such artistic effects Suits show elaboration of emmatched in the Skirt and

White Muslin Suits

Notice the Voile Suits

is satin lined, trimmings of fancy

braid, belt of gray shirred silk. The

circular Skirt has band of crossway

material to match, well worth \$25.00,

Panama Cloth Suits

In charming styles and shades of Blue, Eton Jacket with trimmings of

white fancy braids, white collar, Skist

is the gored circular, sleeves medium

Waists in Full Supply

Lace Waists for party

Of new gray shades, Eton Jacket

our price\$18.75

long, only.......\$18.75

Muslin Waists, lace and hamburg

trim..... 50c

at.....\$1.00

Silk Waists.....

wear..... \$5.00 and \$6.75

\$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, to \$8.50

Special value in our Lawn Waists

as we are now showing have been offered before. These broidery and lace, these Waist, sleeves either long or short of exqisite taste. Prices per Suit from\$5.00 to \$16.50

Suits of Little Cost

In Novelty Wool Cloths, gray checks being very popular, made up with circular Skirt, crossway bands of same material, the Eton Jacket trimmed with contrasting Persian braids, sleeves three-quarter length, at the very low

Silk Shirt Waist Suits

check in Blue, Red and Green Taffeta,

sleeve of three-quarter length with

lace trimming, Chemisette of lace and

silk bands on the Skirt, a remarkable

Very stylishly made up of small

These Are Special

THIS WEEK-Gray Checked Wool Novelties, full tailor made, plaited circular Skirt with bands of gray, Eton Jacket is satin lined with button trimmings, one of our best offerings, style, quality and price right,

Top Coats of Style

In Gray Covert, short lengths,

and of best possible making and fit \$10.00 Coats of fine Covert Cloth in the new shades of Gray, these quarter

length \$12.00

Silk Petticoats

In vast assorted colors and styles, for the ordinary street wear or for party use, in delicate shades, soft or rus-

tle silk.\$5.00 to \$15.00

Geo.B.FrenchCo

___NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor April 16

Arrived

Tug Carlisle, Lloyd, Portland, towing barges Langhorne and Logan. Tug M. Mitchell Davis, Hoyt, York. Cleared

Newport News and Portland; towed to lower harbor p. m. Barge Richardson, Philadelphia; towed to lower harbor a. m.

Sailed Schooner Ella G. Eells, Breen, New York.

Schooner C. B. Clark, Robinson, New York. Schooner Mildred A. Pope, Rob-

ins, New York, Schooner Woodbury M. Snow, Mc-Fadden, Bluehill, Me. Schooner Abbie S. Walker, Dobbin,

Vinal Haven, Me. Schooner Mary E. Pennell, Frye, Machias, Me. Schooner Eagle, Robinson, Bangor.

Schooner Loduskia, Thayer, Port-Tug Carlisle, Philadelphia, towing barges Logan, Langhorne and Tun-

nel Ridge. Tug Portsmouth, Orland, Me., towing two barges.

Tug M. Mitchell Davis, York. Wind, easterly, light. Notes

Tug M. Mitchell Davis made an unsuccessful attempt to float the schooner Marion Draper Monday shore with a view of constructing a night. One hundred molasses barrels were placed in her hold, but they

failed to lift her. The Davis was sent to York on

Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Boston, April 14-Arrived, schooner O. D. Witherell, Megathlin, Port Reading for Pottsmouth.

Vineyard Haven, April 15-Passed, schooner Baker Palmer, Smeed, Baltimore for Portsmouth.

BASEBALL FAST DAY

Portsmouth Team Will Play South Groveland Here

On Fast day, the Portsmouth baseball team will open its home season at Portsmouth Field, playing the strong South Groveland team. The batting order will probably be very nearly the same as at Haverbill last Saturday.

This week, the Portsmouth players are getting in some lively practice and Manager Manson hopes to make the first home game a victory.

NOTICE

Mr. P. D. Corcoran, one of our most popular barbers, who has conducted the barbering business for R. R. Seakins, corner of Bridge and Isship with George W. Hersey at his hair cutting and shaving parlors, 26 Congress street. Special attention will be given to shampooing, singeing, massaging and all branches of the harbering business.

CASE FOR S. P. C. A.

The Herald is informed that a litthe girl, five years old, is living in a house of questionable character in this city. This would appear to be a case for the Society for the Preven-

(Tuesday) evening of the festival music to be sung at Claremont during the Ascension season.

seen here at Music Hall on Fast day, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McChire of matinee and night.

Methodist Conference is At An End

REV. G. W. FARMER AS-SIGNED TO THIS CITY

Hampton And Smithtown

ANY OTHER ASSIGNMENTS OF FORMER LOCAL PASTORS NOTED

Lawrence, Mass., April 16.-Final meetings of the annual session of the New Hampshire Methodist Episcopal Conference. The principal event of the day was the announcement of the appointments of ministers to the various churches in the conference jurisdiction for the coming year.

The announcement of appointments for the ensuing year follows:

Concord District

George M. Curl, presiding elder. Alexandria, R. M. Pierce; Bethlehem, to be supplied; Bow Mills and Bow, W. F. Bacon: Bristol, A. B. Rowell; Center and East Sandwich, A. P. Reynolds; Chichester, E. N. Larmour: Colebrook, W. B. Locke; Concord Baker Memorial; E. C. Strout, First, Wm. Ramsden; East Colebrook and East Columbia, A. H. Reed: East Haverbill, W. R. Patterson; Franklin Falls, E. E. Reynold's; Guilford, A. H. Drury, Gilmanton, A. A. Homer; Groveton, N. L. Porter: Haverbill, W. P. White; Jefferson, E. C. Clough; Laconia, First church, W. A. Loyne; Trinity, E. E. Francis; Laneaster and Grange Thomas Whiteside: Landaff, W. F. Fitch: Lisbon, John Watson; Littleton, W. E. Ineson: Lyman, to be supplied; Milan and Dummer, C. G. Williams; Moultonborough and East Sandwich, D. E. Burns; Munroe and North Munroe, Guy Roberts: North Haverhill, C. E. Eaton; Penacook, C. W. Martin; Piermont, E. J. Canfield: Pittsburg and Beecher Falls. W. A. Hudson; Plymouth, E. C. E. Dorion: Rumney, J. H. Vincent; South Columbia, to be supplied; Stark and Crystal, G. B. Goodrich; Stratford, D. J. Smith; Suncook, A. L. Smith; Swiftwater and Benton, E. B. Haskell; Tilton, E. S. Tasker; Warren, C. W. Taylor; Weirs. G. W. Gions; West Campton, E. L. B. Hackett: West Thornton, W. S. Frye; Whitefield, W. J. Atkinson; Woodsville, C. H. Farnsworth; West Milan, N. D. Whitman.

Dover District

Roscoe Sanderson, presiding elder. Auburn and Chester, A. M. Shat- mther of Mrs. Rogers. tuck; Dover, St. John's, A. J. Northrup; East Kingston, to be supplied; East Rochester, A. E. Draper; Exeter, R. W. Hussey; Greenland, L. D. Bragg; Hampton and Smithtown, J. L. Felt; Lawrence, Mass., Camden street, B. J. Wilkins; Merrimackport, Mass., O. M. Tibbetts; Newfields, Otis Cole; Newmarket, D. B. Babcock; Portsmouth, G. W. Farmer; Raymond and East Candia, W. A. Leigh; Sanbornville and Brookworth, O. J. Faunce.

Manchester District

Elwin Hitchcock, presiding elder. Brookline, W. F. Whitney; Chesterfield, Charles Rivier; Contoocook and Webster, A. W. Frye; East cently. Lempster and South Acworth, George W. Downs; Fitzwilliam and Richmond, L. E. Alexander: Grantham and West Springfield, J. E. Sweet; Hudson, H. O. Tyler; Manchester, First and Massabesic, M. L. Robin- of a daughter. son; Marlborough and West Swan zey, A. M. Markey; Marlow, J. P. Frye; Milford, Homer Moore; Munsonville, F. C. Radoslavoff; Nashna, Arlington street, C. W. Dockrill; North Charlestown and West Unity, C. P. Matthews; North Salem, Henry Candler; Peterhorough, Mark Tisdate: Salem, Pleasant street, C. R. Baer: Sunapee and South Newbury. H. J. Foote; West Derry, H. W. Quimby; West Rindge, Wm. Magwood; Wilmot and West Andover to be supplied.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Mount Vesuvius is unchanged today, and their husbands for Wedne day, be a trivial one, but the development purifies the blood-cures the cause The votesno is still surrounded by a April 25, in the chapel, NewspaperARCHIVE®___

thick cloud of smoke, but ashes have ilmost ceased to fall. Many Americans, including passengers of the White Star line steamer Cretic the North German Lloyd steamer Barbarossa, visited the Vesuvius region during the day. The police and carbineers tried hard to prevent some of them from ging surther up to the observatory, paying that it was not

Rev. J. L. Fell Is Traisferred To the offer of arbitration which had thet which have been ordered to New tions have made decided hits. strikers want on increase of \$2.50 [per thousand paving blocks.

Bangor, Me , April 16 .- Dr. William H. H. Briggs of Bangor was arrested at his office this moon on a warrant charging him with the murder of Mand B. Taggett of Masardis. business was disposed of at today's who died on Thursday, March 1, at the rooms of Mrs. Belle M. Wesley at 130 Main street from the results of alleged criminal operation which the state claims was performed by the

> New York, April 16.-Thomas Maher, a well known contractor 48 years of age, was waylaid and mysteriously assaulted on Pelham avenue, a short distance from his home early today. He was knocked down and received a dozen cuts from a razor. He was removed to a hospital, where it was said he had a fighting chance for recovery. The assault was witnessed by several persons. who later caused the arrest of Robert Scott, aged thirty-five years and colored, who is said to have been formerly in Maher's employ.

Washington, April 16.—The record made by Lieutenant Brady's crew when the Pennsylvania in hitting the target, distant 1,200 yards, seventeen times in a minute and ahalf while the | navy. From its birth the United big ship was moving at a ten knot States has had the justest foreign gait, was naturally a source of gratification to naval men here. Fine as was this performance it is said that there are many others fit to be written down with it, but for prudential strongest navy." reasons the navy department has adopted the policy of keeping these with the shooting on other ships.

SOUTH ELIOT

South Eliot, April 16.

The Woman's Christian Temper ance Union met on Friday afternoon at the Congregational vestry.

Mrs. Herbert H. Foss will entertain the Ladies' Whist Club on Tuesday evening.

Miss Alice Dixon has resumed her duties in Portsmouth with Mrs. Brown, the High street milliner.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Rogers of by the illness of Mrs. L. F. Dame,

The tenement owned by Mrs. Rose Spinney has been rented by Mr. Butler of Portsmouth.

There is much bickness in town at

the presentatime.

tives here on Friday,

Raymond Brooks, who is a student at Phillips Exeter Academy, is passin 8the Easter vacation with his field, J. G. A. Martin; South Tam- grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. James firms in this country inviting propos

> Joseph B. Remick attended the Methodist conference in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanborn of Wilton, Me., have been the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spinney re-George H, Fernald of Worcester Smith; Enfield and West Camaan, D. Mass , vicited his Summer ho...

here recently to prepare it for the neenpancy of his family.

mouth visited her cousin, Miss Josie ing the Oreadnought,

B. Staples last week.

Allen Tobey, who with his ramily has passed the Winter in Portsmont i will soon open his home here for the ! Summer.

soon occupy it.

PLANNING A SUPPER

ters of the North Church Is planning, window at a seaside hotel. The makes you an easy victim for organic Naples, April 16 .- The condition of an invitation supper for members | oost incident turns out, in the end, to diseases. Burdsek Blood Bitters

NAVY NEWS

pair has reduced its working force who misappropriated the shoes and at the New York navy yard from placed them where they did not be; new at the New York yard, have one of the leading Frohman theatres been completed and will be sent to in New York, which is usually dethe many department immediately, it voted to serious dramatic producis hoped that work may be started on tions. Gioneester Mass., April 16 The the vessel soon so as to give the idle paving cutters strike was continued inca employment. Then if Congress teday, following the unsaccessful of authorizes the completion of the Conforts which were made Saturday event in thent by extending the limit of Arenie Shepard will send to Musi ening to bring the difficulty to an cost \$400,000, and the construction of Hall for two exhibitions on Fast day end by means of arbitration. The the collier already provided for his New York Moving Picture Comninety men employed by the Rock there will be enough work together pany. This company has been a port Granite Company voted at a with that in come tion with the regime Fourteenth Street Theatre, New neen made by the company and by York, to give nearly all the employes the state board of arbitration. The regular work until the beginning of the latest popular songs by Herberthe next fiscal year.

> Chief of the Bureau of Yards and titully illustrated. Ducks Mordecai T. Endicott returned to Washington April 12 from New York, whither he went to inspect the nex dry dock building at New York navy yard. Civil Engineer Endicott was pleased with the condition of the vard, but was not altogether satisfied with the progress the contractors are making with the construction of the dock. Although they have two years and a half left in which to finish the construction of the dock, it is believed that if more speed is not used now the contractors will be unable to complete the work within contract time, Civit Engineer Endicott conferred with the builders, who promised to rush the work.

Richmond Pearson Hobson, late United States navy, in an article on "Internationalism and Naval Supremacy," which appears in The Independent, urges the adoption of a policy which, in twenty-five years, will give the United States the most effective navy afloat. "Some nation," he remarks, "must have the strongest nary, thus giving to that nation what we may call naval supremacy. The nation which has the justest foreign policy ought to have the strongest policy of any nation in the world, and can be counted on in the future to have the justest policy. Therefore the United States ought to have the

With regard to the program of the records secret as far as possible so docking and repairing of vessels of it is not deemed advisable to let the the Atlantic fleet, we are informed by world know how this Pennsylvania the secretary of the navy that he has record with a six-inch gun compares given his approval to the program with the understanding, however that possibly the places designated for the placing in reserve of the mon itors Arkansas, Florida and Nevada might be changed and that it is yet undecided whether or not the torped. flotilla will be sent from Norfolk to the Philippines, as mentioned in the latter part of the memorandum. With these matters left open the report has been approved.

The marine corps will be interest ed in an order signed by Secretary Bonaparte which directs that no enllisted man of the marine corps shall Knightsville, Me, are in town, called be detailed for elerical duty until he lras served two years. In the past it has been customary to detail any enlisted man in the marine corps who was capable of performing satisfactory clerical work to such duty no matter how long he may have been in the service. The order of Secre tary Bonaparte will make it neces Mrs. Clifford Muchmore and young sary that a man serve two years son of North Kittery visited reladiprior to being detailed for such

The navy department has issued irenlars to the principal shiphullding als for the construction of the battle ships authorized by Cangress last year. This circular gives the chief characteristics of the newly designed ships of 16,000 tons' displacement. the general description of which has been already published. The most notable departure from the usual design is in the chance given bidders to submit designs for turbine instead of the ordinary reciprocating engines The circular is labeled "confidential" Mr. and Mrs. Ernesi Cole are to the first adoption of that term by a coiving congratulation on the birth secretary in connection with such in focusation by the navy department, Miss Rita Wallace of Portsmonth The policy is evidently borrowed was a visitor in town on Sunday. I from the British, who have main Miss Famile D. Adams of Ports trained the greatest silence concern

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

"Mrs Leffingwell's Boots" Tonight Augustus Thomas is said to make The Brooks cottage has been rest, his new comedy, "Mrs. Leffingwell's revolve about a married woman's but o, carriage shoes which were tien on a fire escape in suspicious Juasmuch Citale of King's Daugh (proximity to a masculine's friend's Impure blood rules you down of the plot is said to be a judicious builds you up.

mixture of high and low comedy with a humorous interpolation of On account of the lack of funds osteopathic treatment for the disor, the bureau of construction and residered skull of the unwilling culprit about 2,000 men to 800. The revised long. The play scored a long ruth estimates for repairs on the Calgoa, last reason at the Lyceum Theatre,

A Notable Holiday Attraction For a holiday attraction, Manage meeting Saturday night to decline pairs to the vessels of the Atlantic Yark, all the season and its exhibit special feature will be the singing of Spencer, a noted soloist of the my tropolis. These songs will be besul-

He "Eats 'Em Alive"

The English are many things, but more than anything else they are thorough. This is the scientific way in which the London Times explains John Philip Sousa's manner of corpducting-that manner which has been imitated by so many, but accomplishes the desired effect only when praytised by Sousa himself. 'A'nd then it is a sheer delight simply to watch Sousa. There are those to whom his histrionic methods are an affense, just as there are a good marry people who cannot abide the "nods and beeks and wreathed smiles" of M. dePachmann at the plane. But in both cases, I fancy, they are mannerisms of temperament. Sousa is alled with the joie de vivre, and his bizarre gestines-which are mostly employed in conducting his own deces- indicate the reflex action of he music upon him, his persona" aptivation by its rhythiade swing." Sousa and his hand will be at Music Hall next Monday evening.

"Yankee Circus on Mars"

Tuesday evening, May 1, will witless the first performance in Boston of the great New York Hippodrome! show, "A Yankee Circus on Mars". and at the same time such a transformation of the stage of the Boston Theatre as has never before been hought of in connection with the grand old New England playhouse From a place of mere theatrical tentertainment, it will change to a dir as arena, with all the "props" and circus, in a setting of ap-to-date spectacular extravagonza.

The fact that the opening formance of "A Yankee Circus on Mars" will occur on Tuesday rather ant to exercise this mysterious power than Monday evening is due to the extraordinary conditions accompanying this affair, the impossibility or completing all arrangements, including transportation and staging to: such a stupendous production without at least one day's grace after the arrival of the show at the Boston Theatre.

"A Yankee Circus on Mars" has been aptly described as "the concenration of all that is most entertaining in the amusement world of today. comprehending all that is most aggressive and extravagant in stage spectacle, all that is most novel and amazing in circus and menagérie, and all that is most alluring in twentieth century ballet divertissement."

COLOR PAINTING BY NIGHT

J. B. Davol, the marine painter, who is spending the season at Oguaquit, has during the Winter painted a number of extremely interesting modulights. These pictures are especially notable, as it is probable that never before has an industrious painter attempted to depict. Winter moonlight out of doors. Many wonder at the possibility of a painter! distinguishing color at night, but to the well trained man the habit of mixing color becames, in a measure, instinctive, and it is astonishing to see how true this proves when viewed by day-

HAMPTONIAN MISTAKE

The late Hon, John D. Lymon of Exeter, a former prominent, writer and speaker on agricultural topics, had a very sonorous and powerful voice. During his address at a meeting of the New Hampshire state hourd of pagriculture at Great Boar's Head. Hampton Beach, a thick fog buvel oned the entire coast. And a report er stated that the vessels at sea, mi. taking Mr. Lyman's voice for the ed by Charles Tetherly, who was Roots", which Charles Frohman will run for the entrance of Portsmonth present at Music Hall this evening harbor ran on the Hampton ledges. Boston Herald.

BENEFIT WILST PARTY

With 25 Tables Held In N. E. O. P. Hall Last Evening

In N. E. O. P. Hall last evening g benefit whist party was held by her friends for Miss Bernadette Me-

There were twenty-five tables, and favors were awarded as follows:

Gentleman's first, a picture frame Wallace G. Campbell; Gentleman's second, a pack

ards, James McCarthy; Ladies' first, a picture, Mrs. Hoyt; Ludies' second, a plaque, Mrs.

Mary Blake. Refreshments were served consist ing of coffee and cake.

A STIRRING CAREER

Has Been That of Maria De La Polini. Now in This City

In a modest cottage in a quiet part of the city, lives Signora Maria De-La Polini, unknown except to a few of her chosen friends.

Her life was, until her arrival in America a few years ago, a most stirring, active and adventurous one. full of narrow escapes from death on Hand and on sea. She has been shipwrecked on the coast of Morocco, imprisoned in a burning building, buried under a snowslide in the Klondike. lost in a Western blizzard, and was in a Pullman sleepping car when it went through an open draw into the river below. She is one of the few survivors of the awful calamity of Martinique, and was the only woman to escape from the ill-fated village of Pozzosi seven years ago, when that hamlet was destroyed by the lavafrom Mount Vesuvius.

One would naturally say that such esperiences must have left Maria De-La Polini a nervous, if not a mental and physical wreck. On the contrary, the lidy is quite self-possessed and seems to regard her adventures as matter of fact incidents in her

Like the followers of Mahomet Maria De La Polini is a fatalist, a believer in Destiny. She also places much faith in the magic power of a ring of quaint workmanship, en graved with strange characters. This ring has been in her family for centuries and has always been known to protect the wear and to endow him as being able to foretell the events in the life of an individual or a na tion.

Matia De La Polini is very reluctand does so but rarely, for a few intiniate friends.

As examples of her prophetic power, it may be said that she predicted the abolition of the quick hitch, the election of a city treasurer last Wednesday night, and the success of the Foresters' Ball, April 17. 18, 49 and 20, at Freeman's Hall, where she has kindly consented to hold private sceances for those who wish to test her mysterious powers.

P. H. S. BASEBALL NINE

Faces Dover On Fast Day And Rochester On Saturday

On Fast day the P. H. S. baseball nine will face the sluggers from Do ver, in the first league game, in Contral park, Somersworth. According to all reports. Dover has a fast team but if the P. H. S. ball tossers show up as they have in the first two games. Dover is heaten in advance. The loyal "rooters" will accompany the menand help to cheer them on to vic-

On Saturday in this city Portsmonth will play Rochester in the second league game of the season, and the team is practising hard for both this and the Dover game,

SIGN OF SPRING

Now is the time to have your lawn mower overhanded and put in first class condition. Every mower is ground by a practical mechanic on an especially made machine, which Laves no guess work nor standing [grass. All work will receive the came careful attention it did in a

> FRANK S. SEYMOUR. Elwyn avenue.

MAY DE SENT FREE

office of the Postni Telegraph and whaleback foghorn, in attempting to Cable Cotapany has informed. The Herald, that telegrams relating to subscriptions for the sufferers from Mention this paper. the volcanic eruption in southern Haly may be sent free of charge. This is on the authority of Supt. E. B. Pillsbury.

ly one of the hig social events of the

FOR ME!

JONES

Portsmouth, N. H.

ALES

The Kind That They Try to Imitate-But Always Fail

For Fifty Years No Competitor Has Been Able to Put An Article Out to Compete With Our

Lively Ale It Has That Creamy Look-It

Reaches The Spot.

THE ALE

That Never Fails to Satisfy

If Your Dealer Doesn't Have It, Write

THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO

Portsmouth, N. H.

~+**********************************

THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR

At L. D. Britton's Express Office.

TELEPHONE 58-2.

Would you put your Chronometer in th: hands of a Blacksmith provisions of a twentieth century or her with great occult powers, such for adjustment or would you give it to a Watchmaker? I AM A TAILOR AND KNOW MY BUSINESS. Let me do your work. You will find that it is done RIGHT and the price is SATISFAC-TORY. A splendid line of Woolens for Spring and Summer. I have not removed. I am at the same place,

Portsmouth

122 Daniel St., D. L. Britton's Express Office.

A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It.

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS

Loughlin Islington Street AGENT FOR 'ORTSMOUTH.

We Have the Goods === At 12 1-2 Porter St.

Where the best that can be found in the Bottling Line—Jones Ales and Porters, Eldredge Lager and Ales, Portsmouth Brewing Co. Half Stock and Ale. Choice Wines and Liqnors. Prompt attention on family trade. There's no duplirate of our Spruce Beer in New England.

SODA TANKS AND SIPHONS.

Andrew O. Caswell.

YOUNG MEN WANTED For Street Railway Service

WACES. The highest paid by any company. PERMANENCY. No discharge except for misconduct or inef-

• For further information apply or write to

ficiency. NCREASING PAY. Salary increases with length of service. Manager W. E. Berry of the local PROMOTIONS. Competent mer are promoted to official positions.

FARL 5. BARNES, : Water Street, Boston, Mass.

The Country Chib hall we contain Read The Herald And Keep Posted

Meat on the Hoof That Has Been Frozen for Months Bequires No Artificial Refrigerating Apparatus.

The world's most remarkable game market is in Pairbanks, Alaska, ac- tions in our gardens, cording to the S.n Francisco Chronana district, of which it is the thriving metropolis. It lies close to the it is sweet and sandy. arctle circle and, in common with winter season the thermometer g.e. as low as 75 degrees below the zero mark, but such an excessive temperature is not absolutely necessary for the successiu! operation of the Fair- The soil should be moist but not wer true, the intensity of the arctic cold is the chief factor in establishing and maintaining the town's claim to distinction in the item of its game market. It is almost superfluous to suggest that the market operating as it spared the expense of artificial refrigerating apparatus. Now here is where the novelty be-

gins. Instead of skinning the game and curing the carcass as in the ordinary, every day market, the deer, the moose or the bear, as the case may be, is simply stood up on the floor of the market, which is located in one of the principal buildings of the town, and allowed to freeze solidly, or probably it has frozen solidly within 3) minutes after it was killed. The spikes push up this should be inlow temperature that continually prevails permits the keeping of the game In this shape for months at a stretch, as once the carcass is frozen there is no decay until the freezing weather is over

is offered for selection. The animals appear just as they did in life, and the person who visits the place for self in a menagerie, rather than a

The flavor and quality of the game under such conditions are said to be unexcelled. The freezing process and the length of time that is allowed to elapse between the killing and eating should also be given the ashes treatof the animal seem to import to the flesh a tenderness and a ripeness that are characteristic.

location by placing on the sidewalk before its door just as the digar man puts out his wooden ladien, a bear, a moose, a stag or some other animal from its stock in trade. Last season the same bear was used for the purpose every day for five months, and was then cut up into steaks that were pronounced to be the most delicious that had ever been eaten in a locality that is famous for its well flavored bear steak.

It Is the Possibility of Supporting Foreigners on Her Soil, Says a Writer.

The problem that confronts us is. whether foreigners can find a subsistence in Roumania in hard times, writes Carmen Sylva in "The Jews in Moumania" in Century. It is not a question of whether they should or could be harbored, but whether it is possible for the soil to support them - a question surely of too grave moment to be dismissed with a stroke of the pen, and one, moreover, that no ane who has not lived here and studied the situation for himself is

capable of judging. dustries of its own, importing even its most trifing articles, and confronted every year with the uncertainty as to whether a sufficient sum of money will come across the fronout. And so the problem resolves itself into a purely economic one. Can mess, even such articles as buttons and the commonest kinds of braids net being manufactured here except on the very smallest scale.

Trials of a Young Hostess. "Mary, bring Dr. Preachit some more

rjeily." "Shure, mum, an' I spilt the whole EARLY SPRING BULBS.

Comparatively Easy Matter to Grow the Hyacinths and Daffodils Tulips, Narcissi and Crocuses.

To bulbous plants we are indebted for much of the brightness of window gardens. A good many of these plants The manner in which the mother andens, but the vast majority are brought the success or fallure of their produc-

Before any bulb can flower well, the icle if you will take the trouble to flower must be preceded by strong and mies, and especially prowled over by examine the latest map of the vast healthy root action. Hyacinth, tulips, and valuable northwest territory pur- daffodils. Illiums, narcissus, crocuses chased by Uncle Sam from Russia in and all bulbs of like nature should be 1867 you will find that Fairbanks is ported as soon as purchased and enon the Chelena river, in the rich Tan- couraged to make roots at once. The soil is quite secondary, providing that

The general treatment of the large other communities in the valley of the Dutch hyacinth and the charming lit-Yukon, mas an average mean tem- the Roman white hyacinth is the same, perature of about ten degrees below but it must not be forgotten that while which furnishes her the means for zero during the months of November, the latter may be forced readily and this protection. Horses, cattle, buf-December. January, February and had in flower any time during the win-March. At intervals during the long ter, the former does not take kindly to being forced, and farely appears at its best until March or April.

Each bulb should be set in soil so that about one-third of it is exposed banks game market, although, it is and pressed firmly into the por with the fingers, not rammed in. Stand the pots close together on a level piece of worm-proof surface and cover with four or five inches of fine coal ashes Wood ashes are best but soft-coal ashes may be used satisfactority-does only during the months named, is never hard-coal or coke. In a few weeks the bulbs will have been found to have rooted nicely and may then be stickers nor their poison remain; brought to the window gardens in relays.

On removing from the ashes the crowns should not be placed immediately in the light. They should be shaded with paper for a few days until they acquire a green tint. After becoming accustomed to the light they require plenty of it. A moderate supply of water will suffice, but as the creased and manure water given occasionally.

With narcissi more than any other bulbous plants the necessity exists of getting the bulbs potted early. These blossoms should be in flower the latter part of January. The general treatder a choice cut out of bruin, which | ment should follow the lines laid out has occupied a particular corner in for the hyacinth except that the bulbs should be potted more deeply and as many as possible put in a pot so that a good display may be had. After being removed from the ashes, which should not be until the growth is pushed through, an ample supply o water will be necessary at all times, for drought is a thing they will not bear.

For pot work in winter and early sprig, the tulin is gorgeous and is chean and easily grown. All kinds are not alike easy to force into bloom but a number of varieties can be satis- Ready Wit of a Lawyer Turned a the first time is apt to imagine him- factorily forced. The bulbs selected should be of bright nut-brown color. glossy looking and heavy. They should be potted close together, as they do not require much room. The bulbs should he well buried in soil not less than an inch of which should cover them. They

> Gladioli bulbs should be placed sevaral in a pot; about seven inches across fill pot within three inches of the top with sandy soil, on this place the hulbs-do not give the ashes treatment. Water freely after roots have Seen formed.-Ch.cago Inter Ocean.

GREAT FOSSIL "FIND."

keleton of the Dinosaur-Brontosaurus in the Museum of Natural History.

Prof. Henry F. Osborn, of the Amercan Museum of Natural History, of New York, who planned and directed he mounting of the gigantic skeleton of the Dinosaur-Brontosaurus, placed n public exhibition there, writes Waler L. Beasley, in "An Animal Giant of Long Ago," in St. Nicholas, has nade one of the most noteworthy conributions to science of recent times for the first time the world has a ealistic glimpse of the actual size and [vacuum." Turning to the judge, he ppearance of the mighty beast which oamed the primeval marshes of westen America and other parts of the dobe, during the age of reptiles, esimated to have been from three to welve million years ago. It was one f the largest animals that ever lived o walk on four legs, being nearly 67 eet long and 151/2 feet high. The tail neasured 30 feet in length and the seck 18 feet; the body weighed about' 30 tons.

As a fossil "find" this surpasses all thers in existence. As an object lesion of the story of the rocks of the past ages, it is far more impressive to he young than volumes of text-book reading. To the children especially it? as proved a wonder of wonders. froups and school classes flock to the New Dinosaur hall, viewing with asconishment the huge monster, whose skeleton form towers above their heads. The word "dinosaur" means, dierally, "mighty lizard;" and "bron-

Antelopes Choose the Open.

The antelope lives always in open country, unlike members of the deer family, which invariably prefer a thick, dense forest. They cannot be driven into timber cover or thickets of brush. but will literally turn about and run over a pursuer, if necessary, rather than be forced into cover. If they are ever obliged to pass by or through such places for food and water, they take a lot on the pantry floor, mum, and yez great deal of time to do so, as if they could be seen en route.—Century.

THE MOTHER ANTELOPE.

Her Provision for Her Young a Wonderful Instance of Nature's Providence.

H. H. Cross &rites in "How the Antelope Protects its Young" in Century. are permanent occupants of our gar- telope protects her young until they are old and strong enough to join the in annually from our Dutch neighbors full-grown band in their wanderings with whom rests, in a great measure, is an interesting and wonderful instance of Nature's providence. These beautiful creatures live in an open country intested by all kinds of enethe coyote, the gray wolf and the timher walf, which subsist moon the young of all kinds of animals; yet the mother can easily protect her bables from the flercest of these maranders. The enemy most dreaded is the soaring eagle

There is a variety of cactus, a prickly plant which grows in great abundance all over the western plains, falo, and, in fact, all animals know the danger of treading on this plant. It grows in large patches, some four or six inches in height above the ing in breadth from the size of the top of a man's hat to many feet. It that the female antelope prepares a place of satety for her young. The thorns of this cactus, while very poisonous and terribly painful to every other animal, for some reason are almost harmless to the antelope. The cactus may lacerate her legs, making them bleed freely, but neither the while other animals seldom bleed, but retain the poisonous stickers in their wounds until they become malignant sores, causing excessive swelling of the limbs and very great and longcontinued suffering.

When the antelope has selected her patch of cactus, backing away a few feet, she will make a running jump, bounding high in the air and alighting in the middle of the patch, with all four feet close together, the hoofs pointing downward. Then, springing out again and repeating this operation until she has chopped the roots of the cactus plant to pieces, she loosens and clears a space large enough for standing room. She then will enlarge it by pawing and digging with her sharp hoofs. Here she gives birth to her young in undisturbed security, knowing that she can leave them in comparative safety during the day and return to them at night to give them suck. Should it be in a locality where eagles abound, however, the mother does not venture far away, as the scaring eagle often swoops down on the young, taking them away if she is not there to battle for their lives.

ASKED COURT TO PROTECT Trick Upon His Ad-

versary.

In the fifties of the last century here were two young lawyers, Gould and Robinson, practicing in the court at Wiscasset, the shire town of Lincoin county, Maine. No doubt, says the Boston Hérald, many old residents of Wiscasset and other towns in Lincoin county remember them for their keen wit and ingenuity in examining witnesses, and also for their many severe thrusts at each other.

On one occasion, when Robinson had finished an unusually able argument for his client, containing some stinging allusions to the opposing counse! Gould, by whom he was followed, and who retaliated, Robinson was seen to take a card, write something on r which was later found to be the Latin arm." words caput vacuum (empty head). and drop into Gould's hat on the table, returning to his seat with the air of one who had placed a bomb

which should soon explode and annihilate his opponent. Gould's curiosity sent him immediately to investigate. Going to the table, he took the card from his har. and, loud enough to be heard all over the courtroom, he read: "Caput said: "Your honor, I claim the protection of the court." The judge re-

plied: "You may state your case." Gould answered: "My case is this, your honor: I see my brother at my right has placed his name in my hat, and what can be his motive, if not to claim it as his own? I claim your protection."

The judge, with his face all smiles, answered: "Mr. Gould, you shall be protected."

Is Need of Correction.

Some months ago, in chronicling the killing of a man in one of the mines around Butte, a local paper remarked that he had two cousins in the camp.

Next day, within a few hours after the paper was delivered to subscribers, a delegation of 11 appeared in the office of the paper and indignantly demanded that the story be printed all over again, and printed right. "Why, you said he had two cousins. We are all cousins of made.-Anaconda Standard.

Trials of Matrimony. "Claude and Clarice are in a terrible redicament."

"How is that?" "They paid so much for their going Sun away outfit that they can't go away,"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Putting on a Bold Front. "Ardluk is still trying to keep up apnearances, isn't he?"

Chicago Tribune.

VERY GENEROUS MARGIN.

Dealer in Historical Relics Who Knew How to Conduct the Business.

The man who likes to look in shopwindows stopped at the sight of a large pitcher in the center of a cohection of audirous pewter porringers. brass candlesticks and iron skillets,

relates Youth's Companion. The pitcher was adorned with head of George Washington, decidedly askew and none too clear. At the side of this treasure stood a placard bearing these words:

"One of the five genuine George Washington pitchers, known to be 140 vears old."

Preparing for one of his frequent pleasures, the gentleman stepped into the latter at all. If one presents her the antique shop and accosted the dealer.

"Now, see here," he said, agreeably, that George Washington pitcher is dated too far back. A hundred and forty years ago people weren't making George Washington pitchers. They didn't even know then that he was going to be the Father of His Country. You must be more careful."

"I am the most particlar man in this business," said the old dcaler, with ground, and forms a thick mat vary- dignity. "The man that I bought that pitcher from told me it had been in his family since 1750. I thought he is in the center of one of these patches might be exaggerating, and I made an allowance of 15 years. How much hour more should you expect me to do?"

SIZES UP YANKEE WOMAN. German Professor Says She Is "Fearfully and Wonderfully

Made."

Prof. Emil Reich has been entertaining Londoners with his impressions of American women. According to the statements of Dr. Reich, the American woman must be "fearfully and wonderfully made." He says:

"In America the woman governs the man absolutely. In a certain sense the last man that came to America was Christopher Columbus.

"The American woman lives for what she calls 'a good time.' Her interest is not in man nor what is noblest in man-paternity. Her ambition is to study spiritualism, then Buddhism then wireless telegraphy, and then the novels of Marie Corelli.

"What characterizes the French woman is that absolute assertion of her energy, not so much of her will-tor she is easily yielding. The German woman is a combination of the Eng lish and French. In Ireland woman is as beautiful as she is dangerous. The Russian woman knows 15 languages, she can play all instruments, she has read everything-but she is not a woman."

SOUR THINGS AND SWEET. Professional Taster Tells About a Pe-

culiarity of the Human Tongue.

tasting sweet wines he lowered his head upon his breast. In tasting dry or sour wines he threw his head back, states the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Why do you do that?" said a specta-"I don't know, Habit, I guess," the

expert replied. "You do it," the spectator explained. 'hecause the front of your tongue can only taste sweet things, and the back of it only sour things, and the movement of your head is for the purpose of throwing the wines upon the right part of your tongue. The taste perves have different functions, some handling sweets, others sours, others bitters, and so on, just as the muscles have different functions. some working the leg and some the

"Well, well," said the expert. "You surprise me. At the same time, I'm sure you are right. Everybody, come to think of it, holds sweet things on the fore part of the tongue to get their flavor, and sour things on the hind part."

BELL MADE OF PIPES.

One in Japan That Is Composed of the Metal Parts of a Thousand

There is a bell at Tokio, Japan, which is made from tobacco pipes. So says the legend inscribed around the outside in four languages. English, French, German and Japanese.

The English version runs as fol-

"This bell, cast in the city of Tokio, Japan, December 10, 1892, by Tsuda Sen, is made from the metal of tobacco pipes of more than a thousand men.

once slaves, now freemen The story is that in 1892 a woman missionary from America waged war on tobacco smoking and persuaded over 1,000 men to forswear the habit. They therefore had no further use for their metal pipes, which were melted down and cast in the form of a bell The metal resembles bronze and the bell has a pleasant musical ring.

Progress.

"When the republic was young," obhis. Count us." The correction was served the reflective citizen, " a man was satisfied it he could paddle his to deal in perfumery on that day is own canne."

"Well?" fool as many people as possible into employed. Proprietors may keep open paddling the craft for you."-Chicago all day if they do the work themselves.

Owed to the Mayor. a tailor mayor of a city

Eghert-Plenty of men in that city, Statesman.

NOT ALWAYS BEAUTIFUL. Models for Artists Are in Many Safe to Predict That the Temperate Cases Quite Plain of

Feature.

"One of the most preposterous ideas of models and their physical attractiveness," Mr. Robert Bringhurst says or by instructors of classes in paint ing, drawing or modeling, and for purposes of instruction any figure is

"A budding artist can learn to draw

good enough.

and paint, study anatomy and propor tion, just us well from a homely ly beautiful. There is no need of self, all well and good, but as the schools and instructors are entirely choose the last" independent in their needs she must be content with the same pay that rules for all it this class, which is generally not more than a dollar for a three-hour posing stante. As the work is, after all, only unskilled taber. it is an exceptionally good rate of pay at that. What obtains here also obtains for more than half the model work abroad, yet the average person always conjures up a dream of love! ness when an artist's model is mentioned and associates the work with remuneration of a dollar or more an

"Of course, where an artist requires particular kind of model, no matter what the especial requirement may be, the law of supply and demand steps accordance with its inexorable manseveral dollars an hour. But there are | reliance for artificial heating, too many satisfactory individuals with ing to pose for whatever they can get PRESIDENT AS SUPPRESSOR to make such a condition any other than most exceptional."

BUCKEYE INCASED IN GOLD New Orleans Man Values Very Highly His "Lucky" Horse Chestnut.

"I wouldn't sell that thing for \$1,000. If I lost it I'd bunt for it like the knights of King Arthur hunted the die."

All this, with great conviction, says the Kansas City Star, about a little buckeve incased in a small gold cage that hung on the watch fob of Herbert Herring, a New Orleans man,

"Up to September 7, 1900. I had was going to Galveston. It was Fri day. I recollect that the train was delayed half a dozen times before it reached the city, and I was fuming. We got there at last and just as 1 was leaving my car I saw this buckeye lying on the opposite seat. 1 A wine expert was tasting wines. In picked it up and put it in my pocket. had intended going to the Black hotel that night, but after picking up that buckeye I suddenly changed my mind. A good many guests at the Black hotel perished in the flood next night.

"Later on at New Orleans I was out fishing in a catboat with three other mee. A squall struck us. The others, who could swim, were drowned I can't swim a stroke but I had my buckeye and I was saved. After that I had the thing fixed in this gold case. And that's why I treasure it."

Europe's Jewelry Center.

Pforzheim is a city of about 65,000 population and is devoted almost exclusively to the manufacture of neweiry, there being about 500 factories where jewelry is made. It is the jewelry center of Europe. The various manufacturers are very energetic and arre careful to study the wants of their customers and endeavor to please them regarding designs, prices and terms of sale. From present indications the shipment of jewelry to the Philippines will amount to about \$100,000 for the fiscal year. With the American manufacturer's advantage in distance and machinery-as much of the Pforzheim jewelry is made by hand-it appears that we should capture more of the trade of the islands.

Influence of Irving. To Irving more than any other man is due the change that has taken place in London in recent years in the social position of actors-a change which has come within my own memory, writes E. S Nadal, in Scribner's. When I first went to London in 1870 there were no actors in society. When I came back in 1877 there were a good many of them to be seen about. There was growing up a society which was composed of successful artists, the new rich people, and the professional classes, with a sprinkling of such of the older society as had a fancy for art and the theater. In that society the actors had not only a good, but a

Queer Sunday Law.

distinguished place.

In Spain drug stores are permitted to sell drugs all day on Sunday, but unlawful. Candy cannot lawfully be sold later than 11 o'clock in the fore-

Russia Then and Now.

Times have not changed much in a Bacon-Out west they have elected century. In 1801 it was said that Alexander I, rode in a procession through the streets of St. Petersburg preceded box and the use of this effected a surrounded by his own.

KEEPING THE WORLD WARM.

Zones Will Always Be Comfortable.

If all the peoples of the earth should in existence is that regarding the pay suddenly insist on being kept as warm during the cold months as the average American does, the resulting demand "In this country a majority of the for fuel would revolutionize the world. First Time Here. models are employed in art schools trade and transportation, says Youth's Companion. Nothing impresses our winter travelers among the civilapeoples of Europe more than the low temperatures which they endore M. Howells, in his recent book, "London Films " casts a gentle slur on the Eulish fireplace, with its measer outgivmodel as from one that is surpassing ling of heat, but concedes that "At the end it is a question of whether you would rather be warm and well, or colu and well; we choose the first course, and they

The rest of the world makes small demands upon the fuel supply for warming dwellings. In some cold regions of the earth it is regarded as detrimental to health to have rooms artificially heated. In many cold regions the people have little more artificial warmth than the domestic animals in our barns.

The United States has been peculiarly fortunate, first in its enormous wooded areas, and second in its roal-beds, oilwells and natural gas. The coal supply. it is estimated, will last, at the present rate of consumption, nearly 3,000 years,

However long the great coal supplies of the world may hold out, it is safe to predict that the peoples of the temperate zone will not have to migrate to the tropics each winter, even after all the in and regulates pay, for one thing, in coal is exhausted. The winds and the l tides may be harnessed to dynamos as dates. If the supply of that sort of effectively as the waterfalls, and there model is short the price runs high, are other heat-giving possibilities; but have heard of models who received for the present coal is the world's chief

News of Government Proceedings Often Withheld by Mr. Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt is the most successful suppressor of news that the country has had in the White House for the past 25 years. If a topic is discussed at the White House. and the president decides that it would be unwise to let the news of Holy Grail. That thing exorcised a it get into the newspapers, he has goodoo that hung about me for five no trouble in effectually "bottling up" years. That thing stays with me tal all those participating in the conferenoe.

This policy of keeping certain things quiet, says the Brooklyn Eagle, has been tried in the past by other successful in it as Mr. Roosevelt. He has an impressive ocen the victim of bad luck of one his confreres know his wishes, and sort and another," he said. "That day it is rare indeed for one of them to disobey the injunction of secrecy. This fact has been brought out a number of times lately, particularly when New York politics have been under discussion at the White House.

President Roosevelt has very lib eral ideas about publicity in connection with national affairs, and gives his cabinet officers great latitude in talking with representatives of the press about public matters. But it sometimes happens that he believes Matillet that publicity will do no good and a Evening great deal of harm. In such cases he imposes secrecy, and his caution is invariably strictly observed.

Bicycles in Germany.

Consul General Guenther of Frankfort reports that, according to a correspondent of the Frankfurier Zeitung. only a very insignificant portion of the bicycles used in Switzerland is supplied by the home industry. During the last five years 74,500 bicycles were imported into Switzerland, of which 49.500 were German, 12,500 French, 6,-000 Amreican and 1,700 English. Less than ten years ago England controlled the Swiss bicycle market; to-day the English trade therein is almost nil The Zeitung correspondent says that the imports from Germany are steadily. increasing, keys, bells, lanterns, oil cans, etc., coming almost exclusively from Germany.

A QUIET SEASON

Physicians are having a quiet season in Portsmouth just now.

RESULTS TELL

There Can Be No Doubt About the Results in Portsmouth

Results tell the tale. All doubt is removed. The testimony of a Portsmouth itizen

Can be easily investigated. What better proof can be had?

A. Z. Palmer, blacksmith, of 33 Hill Street, Portsmouth, N. H., says: "If an account of my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills will help anyone suffering from kidney trouble or backache I am glad to give it. I suffered a great deal during the past three years with kidney disease. At times my back would be so sore and lame I could hardly attend to business, then again I had such attacks of blindness and dizziness that I could "But now the scheme seems to be to noon unless no clerks or assistants are hardly stand. My sleep nights did ! brick's Pharmacy. One box did me

"Yes; he puts ornamental bands I suppose, can refer feelingly to "what by the assassing of his grandfather, cure which has been permanent. I has eat all I could scrape up, mum." were determined to see everything that around the stogies he smokes now." we owe to our mayor!" Yonkers followed by those of his father and am only too happy to recommend this remedy to others."

MUSIC HALL.

F. W. HARIFORD. . .. MANAGER

CHARLES FROHMAN

Augustus Thomas Greatest Comedy Triumph

Leffingwell's

Last Season's Fashionable Purore

Presented Here with Its Splendid

Prices 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

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ALWAYS POPULAR

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Monday Evening, April 23 KLIZ VBETH SCHILLER, HERBERT CLARKE,

Overture, "Tahohauser" Wagner Cornet Solo, "Bride of the Waves" SOURE

Valse, "Vienna Barlings" Ziehrer a Air de Bailet, "The Gypsy" (new) b March, "The Free Lance" (new) Viclin Sole, Concerto, Mendelssohr

Wagner Prices 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

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"It is faster all John Philip Sousa and his band that touch the American heart most. His brilliant concert at Pabst Theatre last night literally packed the house, with fully a thousand people turned away for lack of room." Milwaukee "Free Press," Mar. 13, 1996.

In this brilliant program, assisted by

Mr. Herbert Clarke
"Looking Upward" Souss
"By the Light of the Polar
Star"
"Under the Southern Cross"

c Mars and Venus"
Soprano Solo, "Card Song" from the
"Brids Elect" Sons
Miss Elizabeth Schiller 5. "Songs of Grace and Songs of Giory" INTERMISSION.

Andante, Allegretto, AllegroV ivace, Miss Jeannette Poweers "Ride of the Valkyries" from the

this palace. I ceated on highest point me little good for when I axoke in Asheville. Surrounded by one of mornings I felt tired and sore all the finest parks of 160 acres with over my body. I read about Doan's springs and winding macadamized Kidney Pills and got a box at Phil- paths-Mt Mitchell in full view. Dry more Estate, magnificently furnished so much good that I procured another culsine unsurpassed. Orchestra, golf livery, hunting and fishing. Open all the year Write for bock-

One may enter the market and orthe establishment, looking for all the world as if he were alive, for several months; or a haunch of venison from the deer that has been in another corner for an equally long time, or perchance, a choice cut of the lordly moose or the kingly caribou that have been making lifelike poses in other sections of the market. Or if it be a mountain sheep or a goat that the fancy craves, the same opportunity

The market attracts attention to its

ROUMANIA'S PROBLEM.

There is not another civilized country in the world wholly without intier to replace that which has gone we honestly welcome a class that takes money out of the country, but never brings any in? For it is a fact that no money has ever been introduced into Loumania through anyone in trade. Any that such a man tosaur" "thunder lizard." may possess, goes abroad, first to purchase his stock and outfit, and later for supplies to carry on his bus-

Brooklyn Eagle.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1906.

UP TO MR. BURROUGHS

By cunning artifice, fraudulent and it out. concealment of material facts, and the lavish use of their ill-gotten money, they obtained from the New Hampshire Legislature a charter."

The above is a quotation from the speech of Sherman E. Burroughs made before the New Hampshire conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Lawrence, Mass., on April 12 last.

Mr. Burroughs was discussing the Salem race track bill and the manner in which its promoters obtained its charter from the New Hampshire Legislature. There are no ifs, buts or ands about Mr. Burroughs's state ment. He says as an absolute fact that by the lavish use of money the promoters of the Salem race track bill obtained its passage through our Legislature.

There have been numerous suggestions that money was used, but now, for the first time, comes forward a man who says he knows.

Will Mr. Burroughs please inform us who spent this money and who received it; how much, or when received and please also state whether the persons receiving or spending were members of the New Hampshire Legislature?

If the members of the last Legislawhich we very much doubt, it is time the people knew it. If any persons bribed or attempted to bribe any members of the New Hampshire Legislature, it is time the people knew it. If any members of the New Hampshire Legislature were not bribed, it is time that people stopped charging them with it. Mr. Burroughs, it is up to you, and we await your further word.

President Roosevelt's address "The Man With the Muck Rake", is one of the most notable ever delivered by our brilliant chief magistrate. It deserves, as it has received, thoughtful consideration.

No one will accuse Mr. Roosevelt of opposing reform. He stands, as he has always stood, for cleanliness in public office. He protests only against indiscriminate mud slinging. wild and exaggerated criticism which works injury to the cause of reform. simply by its unreasoning vindictiveness.

Said Mr. Roosevelt at one point in his address:

"Let me say again that my plea is not for immunity to but for the most unsparing exposure of the politician who betrays his trust, of the big business man who makes or spends his fortune in illegitimate or corrupt fort to hunt every such man out of pose the crime, and hunt down the sensational, lurid, and untruthful is a son of Portsmouth. fashion, the attack may do more damare to the public mind than the crime against the forces of evil that I ask magic,

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that the war be conducted with sanity as well as with resolution."

THE PROPERTY OF STREET

This paragraph seems to us to furnish a key to the whole situation. Let the offenders be treated with all Published every evening, Sundays the severity their offenses merit, but retrain, please, from condemning the whole body politic because individ- I have sung of the soldier's glory vance, 50 cents a month, 2 cents uais or groups of individuals are con-

> There is work for the man with the muck rake to do, but there is a différence between Steffens, Baker, Hapgood and Lewis and the demagogic There is blood in the ink-well clotted writers who are seeking to make capital for themselves out of the present

THE CASE OF GORKY

Perhaps the case of Maxim Gorky will result in instilling into the American people something of a spirit of caution. It may teach them that every European apostle of socialism. however brilliant may be his attainments, is not the sort of man likely to lead his people in the paths of virtue. Possibly they may learn that a many of those who pose before the world as advocates of freedom stand instead for license.

Gorky may be sincere, but he has most certainly made a serious mistake. He is undoubtedly a great writer, but in America we demand that a man who aspires to lead people to higher things should himself lead something approaching a higher life. Some of our idols may have When the volleys of hell are sweepfeet of clay, but we usually hurl them from their pedestals as soon as we

It is unfortunate that Gorky should have so soon run counter to American ideas and ideals. Nevertheless, is his mission here is a failure, he will have only himself to blame.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Learn your lesson In life's race, And then You'll know what to Do when you Are born again!

The girl of eighteen can never see why a man admires a woman of forty. She has to wait twenty-two years before she finds that out.

Premier Witte is interested in the project of putting a tunnel under Bering strait. What he wants is a bigger, better, busier Bering.

A new orchid was sold in London the other day for over eight thousand dollars. Evidently a visit from the horticultural stork is greatly to be desired.

Victor Hugo was rejected three times before he was admitted to the French Academy. There is yet a chance for Tom Lawson to shine in Fame.

Boston has just decided to have a nigh school of commerce. The next ture were bribed in this matter, thing, in order to put all on as nearly an equal footing as possible, a high school of politics should be estab-

> Professor Tarbell of Chicago University says Americans do not know how to speak the English language. That, however, is immaterial. The main thing today is not to speak but

"What is the glory of having fine clothes if you cannot go to your can village to wear them?" asks a Chiatory of the return of many a rich prodigal.

The old nursery rhyme says: What makes your feet so broad? I've walked more than ever I've

Why did not Chicago girls make this explanation during the palmy days of the car strike?

At Herkimer, Michigan, the owner of a dog whose bark caused a disastrons runaway was called on to pay damages to the amount of fifteen hundred dollars. This is establishing a good precedent for owners of barking curs, and one can only regret that it was in Michigan instead of in New Hampshire that the verdict was rendered.

NEW APPOINTMENT

Superintendent Morse of the Med ford, Mass., training school, former ly of this city, has appointed Eben 1 ways. There should be a resolute of Wells of Lynn sub-master of that school. He is a graduate of the the position he has disgraced. Ex- Massachusetts Institute of Technoloeriminal; but remember that even in Superintendent Philip Goodrich of the case of crime, if it is attacked in the Lynn manual training school, who

Baby won't suffer five minutes with itself. It is because I feel that there croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Reshould be no rest in the endless war lectric Oil at once. It acts like its concert and dance on Fast night

OUR EXCHANGES

Put Up The Sword By James Jeffrey Roche, Author of "Her Majesty the King," "Ballads of Blue Water," etc.

As I never shall sing again; have gazed on the shambles gory. I have smelled of the slaughter-

There are stains on the laurel-leaf, foreigners. And the pages of Fame are blotted With the tears of a needless grief.

The bird is slaughtered for fashion. And the beast is killed for sport! And never the word compassion is whispered at Moloch's court.

For the parent seal in the water Is slain, and her child must die, That some sister or wife or daughter Her beauty may beautify.

And the merciful thought we smoth-

For such is the way of man-As we murder the useless mother For the "unborn astrakhan."

But a season of rest comes never For the rarest sport of all; Will His patience endure forever, Who noted a sparrow's fall?

The sea and the battle plain, Do you think that our God is sleeping.

And never to wake again?

When hunger and ravenous fever Are slaying the wasted frame, Shall we worship the red deceiver, The devil that men call Fame?

We may swing the censer to cover The odor of blood-in vain; God asks us, over and over, "Where is thy brother, Cain?" -Our Dumb Animals.

Haven't We Enough Trouble?

One of these days we will put a stop to revolutions in San Domingo by annexing the sister republic first and discussing the advisability of it afterward.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Hard Luck At Kittery Point

A schooner loaded with 300 tons of ice went on shore at Kittery Point on Tuesday. It seems hard luck to have any ice or coal lost at this time worth Free Press.

Led The Cambridge victory over Oxford Saturday proves that for once the hen is mightier than the cow. that exclusive New York Hall of The Cambridge men tried the experiment of training on an egg diet .-Boston Traveler.

An Accurate Grammarian

President Roosevelt is conceded to be one of the most accurate grammarians in public life. He's great on declensions, espec-

You ought to hear him decline 'second presidential term."-Boston

Making Saloon Business "Bigger, Better And Busier"

In declaring that conventions slight Boston because the saloons of that city are not permitted to remain open until midnight, perhaps Mayor THE MAN WITH THE MUCK RAKE nese proverb. The saying is explan- Fitzgerald will at least make an exception in the case of W. C. T. U. conventions.-Manchester Union.

SEASON OPEN FOR TROUT

The waters of New Hampshire were, under the law, opened to brook trout fishing on the first of April and many of the sportsmen in this vicinity took advantage of their fishing privilege on Monday. With scarcely an exception they came home with nothing to show for their day's work. The fishing experiments have been daily repeated since, but the success reported has been a little worse than indifferent, three fairsized trout being the largest string yet exhibited. The fact that snow water is still running in the brooks which are yet unwashed by warm rains, satisfactorily explains why there have been no catches. One fisherman, in discussing the unsatisfactory conditions, and he believed that this is the last year in which will be seen April trout fishing in New Hampshire. May I is early enough for brook trout in any part of this state. And when it comes to gy, and also highly recommended by that, July 1 is none too early for the closing of the season.

WILL REPEAT PERFORMANCE

The female minstrelsy is to repeat at the Newington Town Hall.

(Continued from first page.)

striking coal miners last night.

The place is in a state of terror. Sheriff Begley has been summoned. and an appeal has been made to Gov. Pennypacker for troops. There are several others of the rioters who have sustained slight injuries. The dead men and most of the injured are

The foreign element had been celebrating Easter Monday in the mining section, and much liquor had been used. The streets were thronged all day Monday with a boisterous crowd, but no sign of trouble appeared until night. A body of strikers was assembled in front of the Windber jail discussing the mass meeting that had been held during the afternoon.

The discussion grew into argument and soon there was a free-for-all fight. Deputies that had been sworn in when the strike in the coal mines was first inaugurated made their apnearance and a number of arrests were made. 'All of the arrested men were union men and their colleagues set up a cry that they were being discriminated against and were imposed

The arrested men were marched to the lockup door, but there a mob had formed and an attempt was made to take the men from the officers. Forced back from the jail door the mob, growing more violent every minute, threatened the deputies until the officers fired. The mob hesitated, apparently not expecting the deputies would resort to firearms. When the smoke had cleared away and the victims of the shots were viewed by the crowd, there were cries of anger. and soon the miners who were armed returned the shots of the deputies. The firing ceased almost as soon as it began, however, and the crowd filed away from the jail.

When something like order began to appear in the town, it was learned that the names of the dead men were Pietro Martini, Paul Zills, leader of the rioters, and Antonio Mazuca. The boy who was fatally wounded is Charles Foster, twelve years old. Engineer Delaney was hurt by being struck on the head with a brick.

An eye witness of the riot in describing the affair said the trouble started at five o'clock, when Deputy Sheriff W. M. McMullen went to the mass meeting held by the striking miners in a wood at the edge of the of high prices for both.-Somers lown. Many of the miners had been drinking and the sight of the deputy made them furious.

The New Hampshire Hen Has Always The officer was quickly surrounded by maddened miners who threatened to kill him. McMullen, realizing that his situation was desperate, fled for his life, finding refuge in the house of Councilman Charles Davis. Practically every man on duty guarding the property of the coal company had been notified of the trouble by this time, and twenty of the rioters were landed in the lockup at Wind-

ber. A crowd of 1200 rioters surrounded the Davis house and challenged Mc-Mullen to come out. Upon his failure to appear, the mob attacked the house and almost wrecked it. Me-Mullen was roughly handled but escaped and the members of the Davis family took refuge in the homes of neighbors.

The mob, headed by Paul Zills, then planned an assault on the jail with the purpose of releasing the prisoners. A great crowd of the strikers, with Zills at their head, marched to the center of the town and prepared to storm the jail. The deputy sheriffs fixed bayonets to their rifles and surrounded the jail. The members of the fire department were also called out to help restore order. The foreigners were urged to be orderly and leave the town, but inflamed by liquor they refused to listen, greeting the efforts to pacify them with hoots 🔰 and jeers.

At a signal the mob began to close in on the jail, shouting to the deputies to throw away their guns and give up the prisoners. The officers first tried to keep back the mob with bayonets, but the effort was ineffectual, and when it became certain that the little band of deputies and firemen could not stand before the howling, inturiated mob they opened fire

Those of the foreigners who were closest to the jail had already begun using knives in the attempt to disarm the deputies, while others flourished revolvers. The deputies fired but one volley, and the foreigners broke and fled in wild disorder, leaving three of their number dead in front of the jail.

ELEVEN INITIATES

At the regular meeting of Union Rebekah Lodge this evening eleven candidates are to be initiated.

THE FIRST TO PASS

The schooner Sadie A. Kimball

which has been tied up at the spool i factory wharf during the past Winter, got away this (Tuesday) morning for Dover Point to load brick for Boston. She was the first craft to pass through the draw of the Noble's

Island bridge this season.

OBITUARY

Prof. Amos Arnold Knowlton

The death occurred at Madison. Wisconsin, on Saturday last. April 14 of Prof. Amos Arnold Knowlton, at the age of forty-seven years, and sonin-law of Thomas Neil, Esq., of Middle street.

Until recently he occupied the chair of Professor of English Literature in the University of Wisconsin, ill health causing him to give up the position and which he had ably filled for some years.

Prof. Knowlton, who was a native of New Hampshire, was a man of quiet, studious habits and had a choice circle of friends and will be greatly missed especially in his home where survive his estimable wife and children.

COMBINATION HOLIDAY

While next Thursday is Fast day in New Hampshire, it is Patriots' day in Massachuseus.

WILL BE GIVEN IN MAY

The annual ladies night under the auspices of the Portsmouth Yacht Club is to be given in May.

Sleep Like a Top

Don't lie awake with the remedy at your elbow. To banish wakefulness, nervous starts, bad dreamsto sleep soundly and waken refreshed-take

Beecham's **Pills**

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Fresh Every Day. FRUIT OF ALL KINDS.

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WANTED-At once, 50 house painters. Apply to J. E. Hoxie, 68 State street. SALESMEN, local and traveling

Age 25 to 50. Employment the whole year, if desired. Outfit free. Pay weekly. Write now. Homer N. Chase & Co., Nurserymen, Au burn, Me.

OR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE-A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE-Large bank desk, form-

erly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office.

TO LET-10 room tenement cor. Cass and Islington Sts. Apply to C. E. Almy, 87 Mar-

New Hampshire and Maine to represent the New Hampshire Gasette. Address this of-

ANTED—Men or women local repressives for a high class magazine. Large commissions. Cash prizes. Write J. N. Trainer, Se East Washington Square, New York, N. v. chils.ctf.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

State of New Hampshire-Highway Department.

OFFICE OF STATE ENGINEER, STATESMAN BUILDING, CONCORD. N. H., April 13, 1905. EALED proposals will be received at this EAIED proposals will be received at this office until 5 o'clock r. M., on the 30th day off April, 1806, for the grading and surfacing with gravel of about two miles of state road in the town of kye.

Specifications and plans may be seen at this office and also by application to William A. Grover, C. E., Dover, N. H. Each proposal must be placed in a sealed envelope, endorsed "Proposals for Constructing State Road in the town of live," addressed and delivered to the State Engineer not later than the time and date above mentioned. Each proposal must be accommanied with a certified check for

ecompanied with a certified check for 1200.00, payable to "Treasurer of the State of Yew Hampshire" as security for the execution The right is reserved to reject any or all proearle, cet A. W. DEAN, State Engineer.

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Range. Now take my advice, and buy a MAGEE CHAMPION CASTER MONDAY I heard you were looking for a off spread over your wife's features when she does her first batch of cooking on it. It is, honor bright, the sine qua non of Ranges.

W. E. PAUL, 45 Market St.,

BANKRUPI'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of New Hampshire.

In the matter of Frank B. Parsbley Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy,

To the Honorable Rigar Aldrich, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of New Hampshire —

District of New Hampshire:—
Frank B. Parshley of Portsmouth, in the County of Rockingham and State of New Hampshire, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 11th day of April last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankruptunder the heast of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said all debts provable against his estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts as are ex-cepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 9th day of April A. D. 1906, Frank B. Parshley, Bankrupt

Order Of Notice Thereon.

District of New Hampshire, ss. On this 10th day of April, A. D. 1966, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 2ird day of April A. D. 1996, before said court, at Concord, in said D. 1998, before said court, at Concord, in said District, at ten o'clock in the foremoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Portsmouth Herald, a new-paper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer or the said petitioner should not be granted.

And or is further ordered by the court that the

granted.

And it is further ordered by the court that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors notices of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their place of residence as stated.

Witness, the Honorable Edgar Aldrich, judge of the said court, and the seal thereor, at Concord, in said District, on the 18th day of April A. D. 1906.

DURNS P. HODGMAN, Clerk. Seal of the

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest: EURNS P. HODGMAN, Clerk.

T : C. T.

disabled from disease or accident, after the payment of one year's pre-

NO LARGER PREMIUM REQUIRED for a contract of this kind than charged by other Companies, who omit this

valuable feature. TRAVELERS ALONE issues this contract which will be enf-

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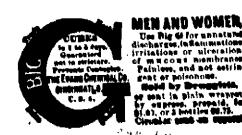
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Held Its Annual Social Attraction Freeman's Hall

ON MONDAY EVENING

Fine Concert Of High Musical Excellence Lurvey's Orchestra Of Lynn

THE AFFAIR WAS ONE OF UNUSUAL BRILLIANCY AND RANKING HIGH IN SOCIAL IMPORTANCE

At Freeman's Hall on Monday evening was held the annual Easter Monday ball of the Portsmouth Country Club, always one of the leading social events of the year in old Strawberry Bank.

The Portsmouth Country Club is one of the representative social organizations of Portsmouth, and Freeman's Hall on Monday evening was indeed a vision of loveliness

The early and discriminate demand Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Lance, Mr. and for tickets indicated far in advance Mrs. W. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. F. point of view.

rom the Hannaford conservatories.

While the hosts were gathering the able Lurvey's orchestra of Lynn renthe choicest numbers and received generous applause.

difficult to assemble together,

Two Step.

"Wait till the Sun Shines, Nellie." "Dear Old Georgia." Waltz, Two Step, "Keep a Cosy Corner." "Rufus Rastus." Schottische, "Nobody." Waltz. 'Blue Danube." Lanciers, "Woodland." "Fantana." Two Step,

Waltz, "Just a Gleam of Heaven in Her Eyes." Thirty Minutes Intermission

"Lazarre." "Silver Heels." Two Step. "Would You Care." Waltz. "My Dusky Rose." Schottische. "Tenth Regiment." Two Step, Waltz.

"Forty-five Minutes from Broadway." Portland Fancy. "Black Mascot." "Mister Joshua." Schottische. "Wedding of the Winds." Waltz,

The following concert program was rendered by Lurvey's orchestra: March, "Laces and Graces," Bratton Overture, "Poet and Peasant,"

Suppo Hubbell Selection, "Fantana," Medley, "Populr Songs," Von Tilzer Finale, "The Whistler and His Dog,"

Pryor The following are the officers of the

Country Club: President, Harry E. Boynton; Vice President, George A. Leavitt; Treasurer, Charles W. Brewster;

Secretary, Mark W. Anthony; Executive Committee, George B. Lord, Fred J. Rider and Arthur F.

Ice cream and cake were served at

Among those present were noted the following:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote, Mr. and Mrs. James Borthwick, Mr. and Mrs. Wilgrat or poisonous.

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Circular and Mrs. I. C. Hanscom,

· 在主义是一种主义的主义的主义。

that a large and select company was S. Towle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence to participate, and the denouement of H. Paul, Mrs. Jerome Edwards, Mr. last evening gave this anticipation and Mrs. Clyde Margerson, Mr. and the fullest realization. A more set Mrs. J. K. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. lect company has not been assembled Gustave Peyser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred in a half in our city for many a month Lydston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lamson, and the array of dresses was pecul- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hazlett, Mr. iarly elegant and varied, the scene and Mrs. Byron Paul, Mr. and Mrs. being kaleidoscopic from whatever C. W. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Call, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Marcy, The hall was in bunting decora- Mr. and Mrs. Edson, Mr. and Mrs. tions for the Foresters' fair and these J. W. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. adornings were cordially tendered to Prime, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fay, Dr. the Country Club for this special oc- and Mrs. F. Benedict, Capt. and casion. To it was added by the lat- Mrs. W. H. Parker, Mrs. Susan ter organization ferns and palms Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Googins, Mr. and Mrs. Odiorne, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Aichel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beacham, Mr. and Mrs. William Bragdon, The floor management was ably at | Dr. and Mrs. J. Garland, Mr. and tended to; the partnership interests Mrs. E. M. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. were graciously looked after, and a Fred Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward more congenial company it would be Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bass; Mrs. Herbert Patterson, The following was the order of L. C. Hatch, Mrs. Spaulding, Misses Ruth B. Leighton, Julia 'D. Long, Florence Coleman, Marion Pike, Helen Pender, Ethel Hodgdon, Laura Matthews, Mabel Somerby, Mabel Junkins, Cornelia P. Mugridge Helen Walker, Grace Philbrick, Emma Smart, May Ellery, Lizzie Redden, Marion Wendell, Grace Brown, Minnie Woods, Nellie Call, Annie M. Varrell, Mary Varrell, Florence Parker, Ethel Jewett, Florence Jewett, Lonora Baker, Irma Wells, Grace Sides, May Shillaber, Antonnette T. Sides, Helen A. Newell, Eleanora Richter, Dorothy Foster, Mary Yates, Julia D. Moses, Edith Bradford. Bertha Hatch, Helen Seavey Olevia Cook, Florence G. Marshall, Ethel Jones, Jessie Woods, Georgine Moses, Josephine Pearce, Florence Hatch, Emily Pearce, Edlth Foster, Glodys Seavey, Josephine Delaney,



Alice M. Newton, Nina Dutton, Flor ence Towle, Helen Leighton, Eva Stilson, Kate Bradford; Robert Bal lard, Franklin Trueman, Agustus Dondero, Perley Storer, James Grifnn, John Batchelder, Fred Ward, Ralph Junkins, Alvin Redden, Harold Parker, Kennaid Miller, Sherman Ward, Roland Hoyt, John W. Newell, Charles Towle, John Torrey. George Lord, Mark Anthony, William Bennet4t, Ray Foye, Harry Peyser. H. C. Taylor, Lieut, W. N. Hill. Lieut. John C. Belmont E. Percy Stoddard, E. P. Hendricks. Harry Boynton, Edward Norris, James Harvey, Harry Dore, Julius Dutton, Ira Newick, Arthur Farrington, Perry Conner, Wallace Garrett. Fred Rider, Robert Harding, John Page, Ralph Dowdell, Leon Smith, Lieut, McCormick, Lieut, Beaumont, Ralph H. Spinney, George A. Casey, A. B. Duncan, Orren Shaw, Dr. Herhert L. Taylor, Charles Dondero, Forrest Knowles, Dr. Eugene B. Eastman, Boardman Randall, Alvah H. Frost, John Holman, Harry Torrey, Harry Hayes, Lieut. Lomax.

POLITICAL ACTION

| Takén By New Hampshire Methodist Conference

(Special to The Herald)

Lawrence, Mass., April 17-The Methodist Church of New Hampshire will take an active part in the politics of the state if the action of the conference held here means anything.

Condemnation of the license law was the keynote of the session of Monday. A return to a "prohibition law that can and will be enforced" was advocated. A profest was registered by Rev. Edgar Blake against the gubernatorial candidacy of "any man who is a promoter of the liquor

The conference adopted the report of the committee on temperance calling for the repeal of the license law and a return to prohibition, submitted by Rev. C. C. Garland of Claremont. It also endorsed the amendment of Rev. Mr. Blake disapproving any candidate for governor engaged in the sale of liquor.

A NEW ERA

Of Prosperity About to . Dawn for Isles of Shoais

Charles J. Ramsdell, general manager of the Isles of Shoals hotels. visited the islands on Monday and made preliminary arrangements for the opening of the houses in June. land to inspect the new steamer which is to run between The Shoals and this city the coming Summer.

The hotels will be conducted this year on a more extensive plan than ever before and all indications point to a new era of prosperity for The Shoals.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Wilbur Stevenson is soon to vacate his house in order to make room for the chaplain of the yard.

The Portsmouth yard seems to be having hard luck all around. Now the Sioux is to be taken away.

The construction and repair department has not as yet made any reduction in the force as a result of the cut that has been made in the monthly allowance. Instead, those in charge are working hard to get an addition and, if possible, hold the working force that they now have. ..

Irving E. Brooks of Rutland, Vt. has been appointed special laborer and stenographer in the general store. He will report for duty tomorrow (Wednesday).

James Simpson of Portsmouth, who left here as a chief electrician on the U.S.S. Eagle and who has been confined at the Naval Hospital, Norfolk, has been discharged from the hospital and ordered to report for duty on the U.S.S. receiving ship Hancock at New York.

HERALD STORY TURNS UP WEEKS LATE

It is nothing unusual for Herald stories to make their appearance in other papers two or three weeks af ter their original publication. The latest instance was this (Tuesday) morning, when the Portsmouth cor respondent of an up-state paper had a dispatch from this city under a 'scare" head relating to Gouin and Spring. The dispatch advocated try ing the men here, told of the fears of attempts to rescue them enroute to Herald—and get it before it is old. I morning.

(Continued from first page.)

er of them, but they finally subdued .

Both officers were in exeming dress and their clothes wete completely de stroyed. Besides this, they were cut bruised and burned about the bands

Some person wanted to pull in the fire alarm, but good judgment on the art of the Misses Bradford prevented this. The young ladies not only irdered out the chemical by telephone, but cutered the burning house, where they did their part in quenching the flames and in caring for Mrs. Baker.

The Herald wishes to call particular attention to the bravery shown by Lieutenants Boyd and Lomax and Private Prime. It was an exhibition of bravery seldom equalled under such circumstances. They not only saved the life of the aged lady, but also prevented the destruction of the building, one tenement of which is occupied by another family.

The direct cause of the fire is not at present known but it is thought to have caught from an overturned lighted lamp on a table. Mrs. Baker smelled smoke and descended from the second floor, but was unable to make her way out of the house.

Mrs. Baker has no relatives here and has been living alone for some years. A son and brother, residing n Boston, and a daughter in Chicago have been notified of the affair. Today (Tuesday) she is quite comfortable, but owing to her advanced years the shock was a severe one.

STRONG ATTRACTION

'Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots'' An 'Au-l gustus Thomas Masterpiece

It is possible that the theatregoing public does not fully realize the character of the attraction at Music Hall this (Tuesday) evening.

"Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots" is one of the most successful society comedies produced in a decade and comes here from a return engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston. It is by Augustus Thomas, the famous author of "Arizona", "On the Quiet", The Earl of Pawtucket", "The Other Girl," "De Lancey" and "The Embassy Ball." New York and Boston critics have called it the noted play wright's comédy masterpiece.

The cast is one of the best ever sent out by Charles Frohman. One nay, for years leading man with Virginia Harned and later with some of the strongest of Mr. Frohman's companies. Other noted actors and actresses are Olive Oliver, Teresa Maxwell, Louis Payne and Vincent Serrano, all numbered among the leading Frohman stars.

No stronger attraction has been or will be seen at Music Hall this sea-

RAILROAD NOTES

The large shipments of ice from the north, going to the Isles of Thoals, are being taken from the cars t the Eozion and Maine docks and sent out to the Islands on lighters,

The shifting crew went to the orighyards at Dover Point today Tuesday) to set in a train of clay for the work at the plant,

An extra train hauled coal to Manchester on Monday.

FURNISHED MUSIC

Reinewald's Naval band of this city furnished music for the Easter Monday ball of George S. Cobb Camp, Sons of Veterans, of Exeter. The Naval orchestra played for the ball of Division 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, of Dover.

DREDGING FLEET ARRIVES

The long expected dredging fleet has arrived at Henderson's Point and the work of removing the broken stone from the river bottom will at once be commenced. The fleet con sists of a dredger and three scows.

BALLOTING AND INITIATION

At the regular meeting of Portsmouth Lodge of Elks on Thursday evening two candidates will be balloted upon and there will be an initiation. The meeting will open at eight o'clock.

UNION FAST DAY SERVICE

The union Fast day religious ser-Exeter and closely , fol- vice will be held this year at the Adlowed a similar story published in vent Church, with an address by The Herald weeks ago. Moral: Read Rev. C. O. Farnham. It will begin local news in a local paper-The at half-past ten o'clock (Thursday)

Positive

A soda cracker should be the most nutritious and wholesome of all foods made from wheat-

Comparative

But ordinary soda crackers absorb moisture, collect dust and become stale and soggy long before they reach your table. There is however, one

Superlative

soda cracker—at once so pure, so clean, so crisp and nourishing that it stands alone in its supreme excellence—the name is

Uneeda Biscuit

In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Fine Assortment

---- OF ----

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NO LONG WAITS

Try One of Our Genuine New England Boiled Dinners Fish Dinner in Every Style Served Every Friday.

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TRADE HAS EXCEEDED MY EXPECTATIONS AND MY WORKSHOP IS NOW IN FULL OPERATION WITH A COMPETENT MAN IN CHARGE.

Many customers have come in, not only from the city but surrounding towns, to take advantage of prices quoted. Our wareroom will be open any evening by making an appointment.

FRED C. SMALLEY, MARBLE AND GRANITE DEALER.

Successor to Thos. G. Lester, No. 2 Water St.

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs a Specialty.

Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination Plate Rail and Picture Moulding Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

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Residence To sphone 32-3

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® ____

B. Coloman Announces That He Has At Last Secured a Cure for Hair Troubles.

We beg to announce to the people of Portsmouth that we have secured the agency for one of the greatest discover is of recent years. We refer to the pre-scription of Sir Erasmus Wilson, M. D. England's most successful specialist it diseases of the scalp, who was knighted for his many successes in the treatment of skin and scalp. Upon the death of Dr. Wilson this prescription was secured by American chemists and is now offered to the public under the name of Dr. Wilson's English Life to the Hair. This preparation will grow han on bald heads even after all else fails Unlike other hair preparations it is not sticky or greasy, but gives a five and glossy appearance to the hair. Miss Cornella Stevens, 6 Smith Ave., Boston Mass., says: "Dr. Wilson's English Life to the Hair grew a magnificent head of hair for me after I was told that I was becoming hopelessly bald. My hair now reaches nearly to my waist and is heavy and glossy. I cannot too highly recommend it." If you are growing bald troubled with eruptions, dandruff scales or any scalp troubles try Dr. Wilson's Life to the Hair. Albert Chemical Co., Boston, Mass., proprietors. Sold by F 11. Coleman, 61 Congress St. Price, 50

A New Hotel at the Old Stand \$250,000 has just been

Remodeling, Refurnishing, and Redecorating the

Breadway, Empire Square & 63d St. NEW YORK CITY. Restaurant and Service U xcelled

Splendia Location Most Modern Improvements All surface cars pass or transfer to door

Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes Hotel fronting on three streets Electric Clocks, Telephones and Automatic Lighting Devices in every room

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" now larger than that of any indistamped on every cigar insures 100 not get the liquor on the skin, as i **Duality**

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COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO.,

Commission Merchant Who lessie and Betail Dealers in

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How's Your Hair? DANGER SIGNALS IN FACES

Character as It Is Told in The Countenance.

THE LATEST AMUSEMENT

interpretation of the Eyes and Mouth, to Eclipse Palmistry Girls with nances.

The latest amusement which promises to eclipse palmistry and thought ample, may be the key to the characbased.

A hazel-eyed woman never talks too much or too little. She is intellectual and agreeable; she prefers her husband's comfort to her own, and will cling to him through weal or woe.

Black eyes are typical of fire, herosm and firmness. Don't arouse them. They are capable of taking vengeance, they seldom forget an injury and will bide their time.

affectionate. They win by kindness. When the lower lid curves downward and shows the white below the

pupil, then pause before you trust your welfare to the owner of that eye. or coarse, arched or straight, regular or irregular. Each form and quality thing that cold water and "no soap" has its special significance in refer-

ence to temperament and character. When eyebrows are thick and irregular, harshness of character is denoted. Thin, fine and delicate eyebrows are indicative of a refined nature. If eyebrows meet, descit is indicated.

has been called. Features alter-eyes, nose, mouth may change their aspect most women who live in a large town, may mar them, pain distort them, old soap in some form is a necessity if habits frequently give them some they would keep their faces clern. peculiarity of form or expression.

clock dial, they move and change with brush and soap is a necessity, but wear or external influences. But the taken by itself, it generally works These leviathans are very numerous forehead is like the dial itself. It re mischief. mains substantially the same throughout life.

The perfect foreliead should be smooth, clear, white and spacious, and One Woman Who Longs for a Regu one-fourth the length of the head in height. The higher, broader and fuller it is, all other things being equal, the greater the capacity and strength of mind. High foreheads, however, are not always indicative of brain power.

"Never marry a woman with a square, prominent chin," says a wise man, "unless you wish to be ruled." And don't go off and get a wife with one of those little sharp-pointed chins, for she will demand too much of you."

The ideal domestic chin is neither square, nor pointed, nor prominent, nor retreating, but broad and round. The broad, round chin is a type by itself. It denotes constancy or faithful love. Great anterior development of the chin is a sign of warm disposition; great depth an indication of wayward-

Upon the mouth are recorded the various conditions of the mind-worry, doubt, sorrow, peevishness, and anger. All the human emotions perch upon the lips in passing and leave there the record of their brief tenancy in script so plain that all who will registered alike on the mouth, and as reflecting the emotions most common

Lips that curve downward at the corners are usually the result of illnatured thoughts. They are not to be

Thin lips show coldness of disposition. It is the girl with the full, red lips who smiles pleasantly, to whom I the lovable disposition belongs. She has a mind free from petty spites and another indication that she is the most loving and lovable of girls,

Evenly growing teeth show a better disposition and better developed mind than those that crowd and overlap one another. Vertical teeth represent an

Yo Darken the Eyebrows. Get a dark brown Faid Indian pencil of your druggest and lightly touch the eyebrows once or twice a week. Another way to darken the eyebrows is to make a stain by boiling an ounce of walnut bark in a pint of water, addtion, a piece of alum the size of the

it will staln it,

Power and Self-Reliance. Education has many good results, but none that are more sure than the sured that, whatever be the circum-And, although education is a large subject and one worthy of all the wisdom of a nation to deal with, yet every thoughtful man or woman can de something to promote it.

lt is one thing to see that a line # eracked, and another thing to be able o draw a straight one.

HEALTH HINTS.

A hot strained infusion of camoualle flowers is useful as a lotion when the eyelids are inflamed.

Cold cream rubbed around the nalls will counteract the tendency to crack and will keep the skin around the pails soft and fresh looking.

To cure corns take white pine tura New Amusement That Promises pentine, spread a plaster, apply to the corn and alow it to stay on until the Danger Signals in Their Counter comes off itself. Repeat this several times.

Children in schools should be carefully watched in order to guard reading is character reading by the against trouble with the eyes, as intelligencer, he must undergo many features. The color of the eye, for ex- shortsightedness is becoming yearly a crdeals. He must bathe his body in more common defect. They should ter. Here are some of the theories on not be allowed to hold the books near- ony for three or four moons. He must which this kind of character reason is er the eyes than fourteen inches, and rub his body with the favorite twigs must not stoop over their work.

to wer a towel and apply it to the back brush is pointing to the region where of the neck, pressing it up toward the the sun rises, and he must never throw base of the brain, and fastening over it away, as that indicates great misthis a dry cloth to prevent too rapid evaporation. The effect will be found prompt and pleasant, cooling the ta-artse-suthi Ca-bot," who watches brain and inducing a sweet and peaceful slumber. Warm water is better than his guidance toward many achieve-Blue eyes are amiable, truthful and cold for this purpose. This remedy ments. will prove useful to people suffering from overwork, excitement or anxiety.

The "no-soap-on-the-face" fad would win more adherents if so many of its to fifteen skulls and trail them behind Evebrows may be thick or thin, line advocates did not carry on their faces him at night. He will take a newly more or less blackheads-the very are supposed to banish. There are bending up and down to imitate the without doubt some skins so tender | up and down course of the whale in that a smart scrub with a brush. warm water and soap roughens and is bathing in the salt water, he will breaks them. There are also many young women living in the country of a whale, diving and spouting for who have charming complexions notwithstanding that cold water-and "The gate of the soul," the forehead hard water at that-is their only cosmetic. It is plain, however, that for from a thousand causes. Accident where dust and grime are rampant, Plentiful bathing with cold water They are like the hands on the after the face bath with complexion

BURDEN OF DRESS.

lar Uniform.

Much as every true woman love: her pretty gowns and becoming hat. she has periods when the question of dress becomes a burden; when the bravery of laces, ribbons and other gewgaws palls upon her spirits, and the choice and necessary work attendant upon the arrangement of a winter's or summer's wardrobe becomes a trial almost too heavy to be borne.

"I feel that I shall never be a contented or capable woman." said a pretty young matron recently, "until I adopt a uniform. This never-ending perplexity and worry at the beginning of every season takes altogether too much out of me.

In the pretty clothes themselves, but all his might, while the men are still more in the complimentary re- ready for every danger imminent and But there are times when dress, with The whale goes down and soon the may read. Good traits and bad are all its concomitants, seems a vanity tope attached to the lanyard is tightof vanities, and the amount of time the years go by, this mobile feature and thought expended upon it almost buoys and they go skimming along unconsciously assumes an expression criminal. Then it is I long for a uniyou ever hear of my becoming a dea- this mighty leviathan is irresistible have joined the order, but chiefly that | ture till he is conquered. I may wear a uniform without being considered eccentric.

"As women grow older the enforced time and money in selecting any buyjealousies. If her teeth are rather ing their clothes grows more and has lessened it. There is great exsquare and sparkling like pearls, it is more irksome, and yet if they mix citement while the whale is yet alive, less in society it seems a necessity."

Washing Flannels.

a half inches long, without counting the length of the handle, and two or three inches wide, is a convenient article in the laundry outfit. Corsets and flannels are much more easily prayer. After the whale is killed a scrubbed clean with a brush than 1 abbed clean on a board, flannels of pure wool which are not rubbel but scrubbed with a brush, using water softing afterward to "set" the prepara, ened with ammonia or borax and & white non-resinous soap, will not vidual manufacturer in New Eng- end of the finger. Apply to the eye, shrink and grow hard if they are land. The name R. S. Sullivan brows with a small camel's hair brush, dried on a firm wooden frame. Rubbing all wool flannel on a board causes the ultimate spiral tibres of the wool to become entangled and shrink. This cannot happen when a flannel is scrabbed with a brush. The dir: is also more easily removed from the sense of power and self-reliance with brush. Hard water and resinous which if invests its possessor We brown soaps cause flannel to be hard. may not know the exact use a man, Stockinet garments of wool should alwill make of it, but we may rest as ways be dried on wooden frames of stances into which he is thrown, he These wooden frames are used at their exact shape and size when new. will be capable of far more, and enjoy stockinet factories where the goods far more, if he has had its advantages. are washed, and can be obtained at a comparatively low price.

> if men were as anxious to do right as they are to get their rights, the world would soon be righted.

liappiness is an art, and we have to learn how to be happy, just as we have to learn how to be good.

Methods of the Makah Tribe Off Banks of Cape Flattery.

SINGING SACRED SONG.

Their Novel Equipment For the Chase-Ordeal Which the Novice Must Undergo Told by Mamber - Superstition Everywhere

Before a Makah Indian e25 assume

or hear the name of a whale hunter,

writes Henry T. Marki-Shturn, a mem-Ler of the tribe, in the Seattle Post cold water two or three times each of a tree that the family has preserved for generations at his bath and he A good remedy for sleeplessness is must be sure that the head of his body fortunes as well as short life. He must pray to the Spirit on high, "Heover him and the universe, and ask He is often seen wandering around

graveyards and secluded places where it is quiet and along sombre banks of a river. He will gatner from ten buried body, dig it up and use it as a means of achieving his success, the water while he is bathing. If he imitate the motions and movements hours at a time. This the hunter always undertakes at night, so that no one may observe his style. These are not the only requisites, but strength and agility as well are necessary. The nunter must be a man of action and tave the confidence of his followers.

The whales are in sight, spouting the water like geysers in action, accompanied with a neculiar noise interpreted by them as "pooh-h-o-o-h. are in these waters, and they are then the attack and pursuit, so our men select the whale that appears to be the easiest victim. It is always custoout in case a whale is struck, so that signals can be exchanged or given for assistance with a paddle and transmitted with a song that has been transmitted from generation to generation. This is a peculiar bit of music arranged on an andante plan of phrasing, a long drawn crescendo bawt.

The hunter prepares his harpcon ind the other men busy themselves, each one, at the task assigned to the position where he sits. The monster selected comes up and emits a streak of vapor and goes down again, and each one paddles for all he is worth. for the hour and minute to act has ome. The steerer or navigator at "I do not say but that in a way I the stern rarely misses calculating enjoy it-that is, I like it if every- where the second apearance will be, thing goes well; if I feel that I get | so a sudden stop, obeying orders from the worth of the money I spend and the adviser, rests them a bit. As soon am well dressed for every occasion, I as the head puts in an appearance take a great deal of pleasure, not only the hunter thrusts the harpoon with marks which I receive in consequence, | to prevent the ropes from tangling. ened, while the men throw out the like so many tops, with the cance tolform and almost make up my mind to lowing rapidly, for the huge, black adopt one for the rest of my life. If and overwhelming bulk and force of coness, you may know it is not alto- now, and the cance must tremble and gether from religious motives that I | quive: and obey the will of the crea-

Finally he slackens his speed and they kill him with spears and lances. This used to be a hard task, sometimes necessity of spending a great deal of lequiring days to accomplish, but the modern evolution in water traveling with the world and go out more or for some one always sings a whale song, supposed to be sacred and inculcating a spirit into the whale to turn its course to the land. He holds A rather stiff brush about four and in his right hand a rattle (ka-ho-badec), a sacred manufacture of the Makahs, an instrument used in all teremonies of sacred character, which he rattles as he sings his chant of victor's chant or melody is sung, and

they keep time with the paddles, a low drawling music. The whale is landed on the highest place possible on the beach convenent to haul away the remains of the carcuss. When the tide recedes adlands that are entitled to share swarm around the carcass with long thick Haded butcher knives and begin the butchering, stripping it off in blocks generally two feet square. A sacred part forms the saddle and the most choice part is taken from the head, and is always the property of the hunter who pierced his harpoon in the whale if he killed it alone.

Willing "Worker," He was an "industrial promoter" seeking a location for a prospective lactory.

"About how many men do you propose to work?" asked the skeptical person.

"Every man in town who has to it." money, if I can," answered the truthful i. p. Out of the Mouths of Babes.

Little Bees-What is a family tree? Little Harold It's a tree people climb when they want to get into soFuneral Superstitions.

The white horse superstition is one of our greatest bugaboos, said an undertaker. Again and again i have had people refuse to go to graves because there happened to be a pair of white horses on one of the carriages. They said it would mean that they would die before a year was out, SYSTEMATIC DESERTERS. so now, when I order my carriages for a funeral procession. I always Law in New York State Protects add, "And no white horses, please." Then there are the people who relieve that if they ride in the last ca:riage they will be dead before the cudor the year, and if the last carriage is the proper place for them, according to their relation to the deceased person, there is no end of a row.

be taken out of the house in the same way that the person went out fast glive. On occasions I have even had to take ou; a window or tear down a partition to gratify this whim, or observe this superstition, for of course the house with the ease with which dren. a live person walks out. Into the coffin of a baby the lul-

Some Italians insist that the body

ians pour quantities of bonbous, so that it will not be lonesome on its way to Heaven. But that isn't a circumstance to what some people 2sk me to put into the coffins. I often put in jewelry, pet pictures, trinhets of all sorts, letters addressed to some one who has died previously, revolvers so the person may shoot himself if he is perchance buried alive, and even pitch pipes.

Then there are the insanely cranky notions of seemingly intelligent neople. C: e man wouldn't let me ambaim his wife, for he said it would be immodest. A woman was sure that we removed all the organs and sent them to a medical college, so she remained glued to the spot while we embatmed the body of her son. One young husband refused to look at the body or his wife, saying he had promised her he wouldn't, as she had been beautiful in life, and she didn't want him to think of her as anything but beauti-

The Italians have a superstition of which I strongly approve, and that is that the soul of the dead does not res etsay until the undertaker's b.it is paid. An Italian mother will never when the schools of herring and smelt go to the funeral of the first one of ner children to die, but I do not know easier to approach. We are ready tor | just the reason for it. There is always a leader, a sort of conductor at an Italian funeral, who rides in the first carriage and sees to it that each mary to place some one on the look- attendant at the funeral pays 75 cents for his ride.

Instinct of the Antelope.

The manner in which the mother antelope protects her young until they are old enough and strong enough to join the full-grown bands of their wancerings is an interesting and wondertal instance of Natures providence, says a writer in the Century. These beautiful creatures live in an open country infested by all kinds of enemies, and especially prowled over by the covote, the gray wolf and the timter wolf, which subsist upon the young of all kinds of animals; yet the mother can easily protect her Lables from the fiercest of these marauders. The enemy most dreaded is the scaring eagle.

There is a variety of cactus, a prickly plant which grows in great abundance all over the western plains, which furnishes her the means for this protection. Horses, cattle, buffalo and in fact, all animals know the danger of treading on this plant. It grows in large patches, some four or six inches in height above the ground, and forms a thick mat varying in breadth from the size of the top of a man's hat to many feet. It is in the center of one of these patches that the temale antelope preparts a place of safety for her young. The thorns of this cactus, while very poisonous and terribly painful to every other animal, for some reason are almost harmless to the antelone. The cactus may lacerate ber leas, making them bleed freely, but peither the stickers nor their poison remain: while other animals seldom bleed, but retain the poisonous stickers in their wounds until they become malignant sores, causing excessive swelling of the limbs, and very great and long-continued suffering. When the anteloge has selected her

patch of cactus, backing away a rew tee, she will make a running jump, lounding high in the air and alight ing in the middle of the patch, with all four feet close together, the hoots pointing downward. Then springing ut again and repenting this operation until she has chopped the roots of the cactus plant to pieces, she leosens and clears a space large shough for standing 100m. She then will enlarge it by pawing and digging with her sharp hoofs. Here she gives birth to her young in undisturbed security, knowing that the can leave them in comparative safety during the day and return to them at night to give them suck. Should it be in a locality where eagles abound, however, the mother does not venture far away, as the soaring eagle often swoops down on the young, taking inem away is she is not there to do battle for their lives.

Snap for the Hero.

"Your play is too commonplace," said the manager, as he handed back the manuscript. "There is no shap

"No snap!" echoed the author. Why the hero marries an orphan girl with a million dollars in the inst

It is easy enough to tell which is the right side uv a caow by git'n' em the wrong side.

AFTER ABSENT HUSBANDS EARTH A STEAM GENERATOR. Methode Proposed to Obtain This For

Statistics Gathered by the Charitable Societies.

Children if Not Wives-Causes That Lead Men to Become Runaways-Offense is Extraditable-A Misdemeanor in Forty States.

Owing to a law which went into effect in New York State in September, 1905, it is no longer possible for the oeserter of a family to inc him to New Jersey and look upon their destitution from that point of view with a sense of entire security, says the New York Sun. The desertion of children has been made a felony in this State. A man may desert his wife with coma heavy coffin cannot be taken out of | paratively small risk but not his chil-

The State laws retating to desertion and non-support of wife and children vary greatly. Desertion is not a crime in five States. These are Iowa, Nevada, Oregon, Tennessee and Texas,

It is a misdemeanor in forty States. It is a felony in five states. These are, as to both wife and children, Michigan, Nebraska, Wisconsin; as to children only. New York and Ohio. The passage of the New York law

was due in part to the efforts of various charitable organizations. Among other facts urged in support of the law were data gathered by twentysix charity organizations while assisting 574 deserted families.

"These 574 cases of dessertion," said Mr. Carlston of the Charity Organization Society, "occurred among the poor-among people who in their extremity were obliged to go to charitable societies for help. Cases of desertion were more trequent among people better off.

In some cases he said the wife submits very cheerfully to the desertion, the family being better off, really, without the husband. Often she gets her deserting husband put under order to pay a certain amount weekly for her support, and needs nothing more. The "alimony clerk" in New York city, Mr. Carlston said, collected in 1904 about \$110,000, two-thirds of which was from deserting husbands, and he had constantly about 800 of them on his books. In April, 1902, a conference on the

subject was called by the New York Charity Organization Society, at which workers from Philadelphia, Buffato, Brooklyn and New York exchanged opinions as to causes and remedies. As a result of this conference, resolutions were adopted the following week at the National Conference of Charities and Correction, petitioning the Governors of the various States to exercise their power of extradition in cases of deserting husbands whenever possible.

The 574 cases of desertion referred to give little idea of the prevalence of the offence and the amount of destitution that it causes. Reports of charitable societies show that deserted families form between 7 and 13 | tions, as in deep oil wells when they per cent, of the total number of tamilies in their charge. Twenty-five per cent, of the commitments of children to institutions in New York city are attributed to desertion.

That many deserted families get along without charitable assistance is evident from the very considerable number among these 574, who, although the husband had descried them before had never before been depend-

Among deserters there are husbands who desert sympathetically on the recurrence of certain conditions in the family. Some leave just before a child is born, some immediately atter, others when they lose their jobs.

The 574 men abandoned 574 wives and 1,665 children, including 102 who were born just before or not long arter the desertion. Including the 102 babies, there were 476 children under 5 years of age, 861 between 5 and 14, and only 240, less than 15 per cent. of all, 14 years old or more. The total number of children at

fected was 1,665, or an average or about three to each family. The prevailing type of family described is not a large family, but, rather, one with two or three children, families with less than four forming 70 per cent. of the total. Where the man's mother had invad-

ed the home presinct, two described, Where the woman's mother had taken the reins twenty-nine had vamoosed the ranch. Nieces of the wife and women friends appear to have taken an important part in breaking up households.

The number of nationalities among the families represented suggests, said Mr. Carlston, that describen is a failing common to the human race, and not confined to any particular sections of it. Among the 574 families there were 78 Irish deserters, 22 from British America, and 222 from the United States.

Pat Ahead.

A geatleman who was in the habit of dining daily at a certain restaurant said to the waiter, an Irishman, who attended him:

"Instead of tipping you every day, Pat. I'll give you your tip in a lump sum at the end of the month." "Would you moind paying me in

advance, sor?" asked the waiter. "Well, that's rather a strange reremarked the gentleman. auest," "However, if you are in want of some money now, here's half a crown for

you asked for payment now?" "Oh, no, sir," grinned Pat, pocketing the half crown, "but Oim lavin' here to-morrow!"

It is promised by scientists of high

position that the internal heat of the

earth may be utilized as a source of

industrial power in the near future.

A comparison of underground temper-

ature has been made recently and a

theoretical increase of one degree to:

every sixty feet has been determined. But there are exceptions to the rule which proves that the earth's crust is botter in some places then in others. A thermomteer lowered into the wells near Pittsburg and Wheeling showed an increase for every facy feet. The temperature of the ratesburg well at the bottom was 129 degrees. On the other hand, Professor Agassiz found the temperature at the 4.900 foot level in the Camber and Mecla mine, at Houghton, Mich., to 2 no more than 100 degrees, The Sch idenbach well shows a temperature of 135 degrees at the bottom, and the Sperenberg well 118 degrees. The Cornwall mines show a temperature of 100 degrees, and at Ronchamp, France, the temperature of the coal mines at 3,609 feet is 117 degree . it is proved beyond doubt that, although varies in different localities, the next of the crust of the earth grows gradvally greater from the surface inward, and upon this argument is the theory based for a new and general spaces It is not merely a question of net-

ting steam, but a question of the quantity of steam to be had. According to Professor Hallock, of Columb. a, not water is even now drawn from a well and used to heat a house near Bossa City, (daho. Water pumped from the Pittsburg well was too hot to i septhe hand in it, for it had a temperature of 100 degrees. But, while the Pittsburg and Wheeling wells are capable of heating water which has been in them over night, even it their depth is sufficient to turn that water to steam, it would require many hours of heating, which would rob i of all commercial value. The great difficulty is not in obtaining steam from the interior of the earth, Lacause that involves merely a little extra laber in boring down into the hot area, and it is comparatively as easy to bore down ten thousand reet as six thousand, but in order to give the steam commercial value a method must be provided for dropping the water to the hot area, allowing ... time to heat, and yet having it recuraed to the earth's surface without Interrupting its flow for a moment.

Suppose two holes were bored directly into the earth's surface, twelve thousand feet deep and fifty feet apart. According to the measurements made in the Pittsburg well, at the bottom there would be a temperature of me. a than 240 degrees-far above the boiling point of water. If very heavy charges of dynamite or some other Leavy explosive were to be lowered to the bottom of each hole and exploded simultaneously, and the process repeated many times, the two boles might have a sufficient connection established. The rocks would be cracked and fissured in all direcare shot. If only one avenue were opened between the holes it would be encugh.

The shattering of the rocks around the base of the holes would turn the surrounding area into an immense hot water heater. The water poured down one hole in the earth would circulate through the cracks and fissures, the temperature of which would te heated and turned to steam, which would pass through the earth's surface through the second hole. The pressure of such a column of steam would be enormous. Aside from the initial velocity of the steam, the descending column of the cold water would exert a pressure of at least five thousand pounds to the square inch, which would drive up through the second hole everything movable. This done, the water heater would operate itself and a source of power pe established which would surpass any-

thing now in use. As an undertaking it would not be Legond our present standard of cost and enterprise. Judged by the Pittsburg and Wheeling wells, two such deep holes would cost about \$10,000 a. mile, so that the plan might possibly be carried out for about \$50,000. The benefit to science would be many times that amount. It might not be necesstry to go far. The estimate of depth in based on the Pittsburg district, but there are many places where the increase of heat would be much more rapid. The Yellowstone Valley would almost surely yield commercial temperature at comparatively shallow deuths.

The Untidy Veil.

Throw your veils away in time if they are cheap oncs. Don't wear them after they have gotten so streaked with dust that they spoil the complexion. If they are of the costly kind dip them in an odorless cleaning fluid, shake out vigorously and put to dry on the bed or ironing board, stretching and pinning down the corners to counterpane or covering. It is surprising how many otherwise scrupulously neat women wear a veil long past its bygienic freshness.

Municipal Telescope. Cardiff is the first place to eater to

its amateur astronomers by the proviriou of a municipal telescope. This instrument, which has just been dedicated to the public use, is a fine twelve-inch equatorial reflector, and was bequeathed to the citizens by the you. But did you distrust me that late Dr. Franklin Evans. The City Council has borne the expense incldental to the suitable disposal of the gire, which is erected in an observatory outside the city.—Exchange.

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT. in Effect Oct. 9, 1905.

EASTERN DIVISION. Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.25, 7,20, 8,15, 10,53 a m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Portland-9.55, 19.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, \$.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday, 410.05 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sauday 10.05 a. m.

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55 For Somersworth-4.50, 49.45, 9.55

bor Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. in. Sunday, 10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

Sunday, 8.60 a. m., 5.60 p. m. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. ma. Loave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m.,

12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, *5.40 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9,09 s. m.

12.45, *3.54, *6.32 p. m. Sonday *6.06 p. m.

4.07 p. m. Lauve Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m. 3.52, 6.11 p. m.

Loave Somersworth-6.35, 7.23, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m.

Loave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30

Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m. 2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10. 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Acave North Hampton-9,28, 11.55 g. m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday,

Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday. \$.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

Portemouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and inter-

p. m. Greenland Village 8.39 a. m., 12.48

5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m. 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Raymond-9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. Returning leave

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 r

6.08 p. m.

Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrence and Boston, Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Imeaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal

*Via Dover and Western Division. ets Sold and Baggage Checked to All Points at the Station.

DANA B. CUTTER, Ticket Agent D J. FLANDERS & P and T A

LONDRES

Has No Equal. S. GRYZMISH,

MANUPACTURER

Boston & Maine R. R. Portsmouth Electric Railway. TIME TABLE

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head at *7.05 a. m., and hourly unit 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m., *6.50 a. m., and *10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 p. m. and 9.05 p. m. The 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05 \$.05 and 9.05 g. m. cars mak close connection for North Hampton. On Theatre Nights *10.05 p. m. car waits until close of perform-

Ance. Returning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry, at *8.35 p m. and hourly until \$.05 p. m.

Leave Cable Ross **6.10 a. m. *7.30 a. m. and *10.46 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10,10 p. m. Laava Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Plaine Loop.

Up Midale Street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square a **6.35 a. m., *7.05 a. m., and half bourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *10.35 and [11.05 p. m. Up Mid dle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sun days.

Last cars each night run to car bar-. gige

Running time to Plains, 13 minutes Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington Street and Down Mar ket Street-Leave Market Square a **6.35 a. m. *7.05 a. m. and bal hourly nutil 10.05 p. m., and a *10.35 and ||11.05 p. m.

Running time from Market Squar to B. & M. Station is, up Islington street, 15 minutes; and down Marke street, 4 minutes.

Last cars at night run to car har North Hampton Line-Week Days.

Leave North Hampton Station for Lit tle Boar's Head, Rye Boach an Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30 9.30, x11.00, x11.55 a. m., 2.20 p m., x5.05 and 6.25 p. m. Coun. ing with 5.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.19 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston. Returning-Leave Portsmouth at 6.

a. m. Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a, rg., 12.30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connect

ing wth 7,41 a. m., 8,30, 11,19 a m. and 3.35 p. m. trains for Bos Leave North Eampton Station for Little Boar's Head only x1.00 p.

m., z4.00, 4.50, 7.35, x8.02, x9.02 and 210.02 p. m. Returning-Leave Little Boar's Head

at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50 ռատ 19.50 թ. m. Spacays.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Head only 9.80 a. m and hourly until 10.00 p. m.

Returning--Leave Little Boar's Hea at 8.45 a. m. and hourly until 9.45

All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Boar's Head. *Omitted Sandays.

**Omitted Sundays and Holidays. xMake close connections for Ports nouth.

[Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS. Hen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent WINSLOW T. PERKINS,

Super!ntendent.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31. Loaves Navy Yard--8.20, 8.40, 9.15 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m. 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 5.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15. 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, \$.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidaya, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00

*Wednesdays und Saturdays. PERRY GARST,

Approved: W. W. MEAD, Captain, U. S. H., Commandant.

Decorations for Weddings Camerary Lots

Flowers Furnished For Occasions.

FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY.

CAFSTICK'S, ROGERS STREET

10'55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

trip at 8.55 a. m.

trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Beach-8.05 a. m. and ev ery two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.65 a. m. For Portsmouth Eliot and Kittery-

Cars leave Dover:

a.m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Ber wick-6.30 a. m. and hourly unti 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip a 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South

For Dover and Portsmouth -6.00 a. m. and hourly to 10,00 n. m. Sun days-First trip at \$.00 a. m.

For York-8.00 a. m. and every tw hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays--First trip at 8.00 a. m. Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge South Berwek-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9,30 p. m. Sundays--First trip at 9.30 a. m

For Portsmov'b, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every two hours until 4,30 p. m. Sundays --First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Ellot-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sunday: -First trip at 9.30 a. m. Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m. and half. hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays -First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00. 6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.36 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be nisde be tween Dover and York Beach via Ellot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr. Call-41-2. Postsmouth.

Daily Arrivals

ENSURE THE BEST RESULTS.

HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF THE BEST.

Arthur W. Walker. 137 Market St

Lime and Cement 500 Barrels Atlas Portland Coment

Rosendale

Rest Orabity Extra Wood

Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard Burnt Lump Lime, For Sale Ry BROUGHTON,

68 DANIEL ST.

Card hor and Turfing

Done.

With increased facilities, the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots, n any of the centeries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the inrifing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of non-inpulse and headstones, and the removal a bodies. In addition to work at the calleter he will do turing and grading in the chart notice.

Cemeters lot tat his residence, corner of Rich Orders hat tat his residence, corner of Rich.

tirders left at les residence, corner of Richards Venne and South Street, or by bail, or with Office W. Ham, of Mark of St. with a seice prempt setention

M. J. GRIFFIN

THE MUSICIAN.

The last bits of color had faded in the west, and the lights were beginning to peep from the windows of the one or two little hemesteaus in the valley below, Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting as a small lad carrying a quaintlyshaped case climbed the bill, which dititled the tillage where he lived from For Ellot, Dover and South Berwick the neighboring hamlet. He was a very -6.55 a. m. and hourly until 9.55 small, roughly-clad peasant lad, and he D. m. Sundaya-First trip at 7.55 wended his way but slowly. About halfway up the summit he stopped at a bend For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25 where a curiously branching tree of-6.55 a. m. and half hourly until tered a seat, and opening the case grew from it an old violin. Adjusting the strings, he laid the how across them gently, and was about to place the in-For York Village, York Harbor and strument to his shoulder when the York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div. - sound of distant voices broke the still-6 55 s. m., and every two hours ness of the evening. Nearer and nearer until 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First they came. For a moment the child hesitated, and then drew back into the shadow waiting for the people to pass by. It was a party, and evidently a large York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemans and merry one. Pleasant were their -7.55 s. m., and every two nours strong, untrained voices to the ear of bridal party—the ushers and groomsmen until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First the child, who would have remained unnoticed but for a sudden shaft of moonlight.

> "Why! who is this?" cried one of the men, and then broke into a merry laugh. "A fiddler, by all the saints."

Taking the child by the hand, he led him to a young dark woman with flowers 6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 in her hair, who spoke kindly to him p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 and asked him to come with them and play at her marriage teast. They were all unknown to him, and he hesitated. but the woman urged him, saying, "Come and play, so that all these maids and men may dance, and you shall have cakes and sweets and hot wine."

> And in the end he went. They were merry tolk, and after a hearty meal at the inn the boy played a few simple melodies, to which they danced till the night was far advanced and the boy's eyes grew heavy. Then the bride kissed him and bade one of the party, an old man, you say the preacher's name was? O, ing in his own magnificent chair, readsee him safely back.

As they wound their way up the hill his companion questioned him about his home, and his parents, and who had taught him to play. The child had little to tell. He lived with his grandfather in the black-looking house on the hill, His mother and tather were dead. The was lying in the churchyard, and ne only knew that she had been very beautiful. because his grangtather had once shown him a picture of her. It was the day when he had found the fidule. His grandtather had been very sad that day, and the child crapt away, and had never dared play the fiddle in the house. For look at the strange thing, but the long-

beautiful picture, my mother. Sometimes I take it with me to the churchyard and play there. She must have been very tond of it."

"And your father?" the old man said. The child shook his head.

that is all I think of, all I love."

"And would you not like to be taught to play? Away at Morini there is a didn't get your fee, you say. My dear tles and shook it into his palm and be-I was there and heard the band, many fiddles, trumpets and other instruments of which I do not know the names. The duke is very fond of music, and his favorite companion is Prof. Lorenzi, who plays a small fiddle just like yours. He has a school where all the band are

breathlessly. "I don't know-I suppose he would; but here we are at the gate. Good-night, picks and a desultory match to shame my little lad, and may pleasant dreams

But sleep would not come. All that the old man had said was too fresh in his When the major returned to the table mind. How he would like to go to the school. For a while he hesitated; he was a very timid child, but before he nil asleep his mind was made up. He would see the professor and ask him to teach him, and one day, perhaps, he band. The morning light only strength-

On the following Saturday atterncon, professor's house. Every Saturday the carts went to Morini. He had come in one of them, but fearing that his grandfather might forbid the journey, he had said nothing about it. He was directed to a square, in one corner of which stood a long low building, of stone, with many windows. There, they told him, the protessor lived. As he stammered out a request to see the professor, a tall, pleasant-looking man crossed the corridor, and, hearing his name and the child's voice, came forward.

"Well, my little lad, what is it? I am Prof. Lorenzi.'

"The classes," stammered the child. I want to learn to play. They told me at home that—that—"

With an amused and kindly manner, the professor drew the child into the house, and took him into a room, on the walls of which were hanging all sorts ald. of musical instruments. "The classes are not held here," he said; "but come, you must tell me all about yourselt." And then, seeing how tired and hungry the child looked, he added, "first we will have some dinner, then you shall play a little, if you like, and I will tell you all about the lessons." The meal gave fresh courage to the wanderer, and presently he opened his case and took out his violin. At a glance his companion saw that it was a Stradivarius, and soon the boy had repeated all that he had told the old man some days ago,-London King.

Wouldn't Burn It. The Philiadelphia woman known as

a miser, who died of cold with \$500 in

SPOILING A CELEBRATION.

And it came to pass that Charles El-Hott Dodd and his bride of one year approached the first anniversary of their wedding. It was a solemn occasion for Dodd. It was equally as solemn for pretty Mrs. Dodd, for the yellow luster of the honeymoon still cast its glamour over the things that be and bathed the things

"Wait till you've had as many anniversaries as we have," croaked Jim Randail who was married and counted a goodly broad of little Handalls. "You'll get over your enthusiasm-O, yes!" So Dodd, who labored through eight

that are to come in mellow effulgence.

hours each night at a federal desk that the wheels of government might turn. took a night off. He had invited his father-in-law and mother-in-law from down the state to help in celebrating the great event, and had planned a cozy little dinner to the members of the entire and presty maids who had accompanied him to the altar just one year ago. Now Randall, who displayed super

human genius for practical tokes went into executive session with his boon companion, John Cartwright, on the night of the event. The opportunity was too good to let pass. Something must be done. "What right has Dodd to be sipping

nectar and dallying with the ambrosial

tidbits of a secondary wedding feast."

demanded Randall, "while we sit here in a stuffy office, white slaves of a just but unappreciative government?" So they meditated until on Cartwright's moonlike face appeared a look of ineffable peace. Slowly and with due respect for the dramatic, Cartwright un-

folded his plan. Randali slapped his knee explosively. "Just the thing," he said, "What did

yes, Lowther. Bully!" And he sought a 'phone.

Up in the Dodd dovecote all was mer- instant longer, and then pressed the riment. The best man was carrying on atch and walked boldly in. a desperate flirtation with the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were all talk- ing his head. "What's wanted?" ing at once. They fell into a giggling semi-silence when Dodd rose to propose latter he had never seen. The former a toast. He held his wine glass above his head.

"To the best bridal party, God bless chair, he tucked a cloth deftly around his

'em, that ever-" And the telephone bell rang. Little ly once or twice, went to work. 'did Dodd know that at the other end sat Randall and Cartwright, striving to keep gentleness of Sim's soft fingers as they

to speak with Maj. Buckner? Yes, all Sim's comb did not rake the scalo. right; just hold the wire."

Then he summoned his father-in-law. The little party was on the alert. "Hello," said the major, in his pene-I-O. Rev. Mr. Lowther! Why, doctor, seemed like a dream, and presently a you are just in time-Yes, we're cele-

is here, and we need only you to com- went creeping up and down. It was plete the circle. the town there is a theater. Last month | course I don't know anything about it. Yes, I believe you had better take it up Araby the blest. with Mr. Dodd. . Very provoking, I'm

> Well, good-night." Now, Dodd had paid the fee, and he knew it. Knew it painfully, for had he not neglected to give it to his best man. as is the practice of those who know? And didn't be draw from his vest pocket the roll of bills together with three tooth-

only for an hour. Going to bed, ch?

him? O, yes, he remembered it! But he felt himself turning red when the conversation on the 'phone began. Dodd was the color of a lobster, and the surging sign of evident guilt had crept from his face to the back of his neck.

to lose itself in the roots of his hair. There was something wrong after that. The toasts seemed strained, the might be allowed to play in that famous | flirtations experienced a frost and wilted. much like exoties wilt when an icy zephyr sighs above them. So finally the evening came to an end, and the last the child was in the town asking for the guest had slipped out, each treading softly and acting as though he or she had been present at the resurrection of

a family skeleton. Then Dodd was put through an examination. Mrs. Dodd, nearly in tears, the major, military and merciless, and Mrs. Buckner shocked and deeply grieved at the revelations of the night. Offer proof of innocence? Dodd could not do that. Protestations were of no avail, and his plea for time to prove the falsity of the affair was granted with the air that he sought a repreive only to cover his shameless tracks.

That is the tale of the Dodd wedding anniversary-the first. When Dodd sees this he will know the evil genii who planned so diabolically. Also it may They "Get Out of Their Height" and help him in "squaring" matters with the pretty bridesmaids and the others of the bridal train.-Chicago Record-Her-

Railways in Philippines.

Appreciating the wonderful civilizing broken cable 1.500 feet below the surand developing influence of transportation facilities, the government has been making special concessions to railway companies in the Philippines. The result is a large amount of construction, which is destined to lift the archipelago out of the mire of ignorance and the slough of superstition and, with its God-given advantages, make it one of the greatest producing Trail of the Traveler," in Four-Track

New Gun for King's Army, It is announced that the war office

the whole British army,

"Johnny," said Mrs. Glissop, surveying her offspring thoughtfully "I must cut your hair. It's a gettin too long.

Nine-year-old Johany Gilssop looked at his mother in dismay. Aw, it aim t too long " he whined

in her dish-drying to ruffly the mane that hung down the boys nech " can't bother with it now, but I must cut it when you come home from school -and you come right straight home too You hear me?"

"Yes'm," said Johany, ruefully "Say maw," he continued, "can't I have the barber cut it this time". The other boys do." "I haven't got any 15 cents to throw

How he loathed those home naticuts! The gingham auron that his mother had around his neck so tightly that it strangled him, but not so tight as to prevent the sharp, tickling hairs working their way down his back and rendering his life a miserable irritation tocays: the loosely riveted scissors that gripped his locks between their bladeand dragged at the hair roots so excruciatingly; the comb whose sharp teeth raked his scalp; the nippings of his tender flesh, the digs from the seissors points and the rans that he got to make him sit still! Soon the school bell began to ring and

Johnny sadly and reluctantly started out. On the way he overtook Jim Waters, Cory Pegram and Willie Patterson. All three of them, he noted enviously, had fine, evenly clipped polls. Their mothers didn't cut their hair. He brooded on this all through school time. He was still brooding over it on

the way home, when he almost ran into the gay barber pole before Sim Douglas' shop. Johnny stopped and peered in through the glass of the door. Sim was reclining a pink paper. There was no one

"Hello. Bud!" said the barber, turn-

"I-I want a haircut," said Johnny, "I thought it might be a shave you needed." said Sim, jocularly.

Oh, the bliss of it! The firmness and their unholy give from betraying them. adjusted the bullet head! The quick "Hello," said Dodd. "Yes, this is Mr. snipping of the sharp shears and the some time after he had feared even to Dodd's residence. Maj. Buckner? Wish painlessness of the whole operation! Sim's shears did not tug and pull at the hair roots. And then the fascination of watching the process in the big mirror in front and the wonder of the trating voice. "Yes, this is Maj. Buck- | ruby Bohemian glass bottles and metal ner. Mr. Lowther? No. I can't say that, stoppered vials of strange essences! It

> the clipper. "How was that? Fee: what fee? You! Then Sim took one of the glass botfragrance filled the air-the odors of

"There," said Sim, after a brisk friction of the brushes. "Now you look sure. Sorry you can't come up, even if something like."

"What!" exclaimed the barber.

'Charge it," said Johnny.

"Charge it to paw," said Johnny, and walked out. Half an hour later Johnny and his father were together in the woodshed of the Glissop home. The elder Glissop had seated himself on a soap box and held Johnny firmly by one arm. He also held the stave of a salt-mackers pail that was collapsed in a corner of

the shed. "Have you got anything to say?" demanded the father, sternly,

"No. sir." quavered Johnny. "Nothing to say, eh? Don't you know was wrong?"

"Yes, sir," said Johnny, trembling.

"Didn't you know you would be well" punished for it?" "I guess so," replied the boy, "You knew you would get one of the

worst lickings you ever had in your "Uhuh." answered Johnny, the tears starting to his eyes.

"Then why in the world did you do "I-I-I'd sooner-sooner have you lick me than have mother cut my hair,"

sobbed Johnny. A spasm crossed Glissop's face. He considered a moment and threw away the stave.

"Johnny." he said, "I'll let you off

this time, but next time you want a

money."-Chicago Daily News. HOW DEEP SEA FISH DIE.

"Fall Upward," According to Experts.

The officers of the cable steamer

Minia, which was recently endeavoring

in mid-ocean to locate and repair a

face of the water, state that their instruments show the bottom of the ocean to have a temperature below the freezing point, and that there is a total graved on my tombstone." absence of light, says the Philadelphia Record. At this depth the pressure is estimated at about a ton to the square inch in every 1,000 fathoms. The officers say that a great many of the deep sea fish are so peculiarly constructed sections of the earth.-From "In the that they often lose their lives by chasing the instruments toward the surface, day is long). 'I don't mind tellin' you upward." As soon as they get out of , 20 years ago." their accustomed level the decreased

WHY SHE MARRIED.

BY ALICE GAY JUDD.

Aunt Maray Toda inter smiled and nodded and called a cheerful invitation to stop and the a while, to a. pretty woman gott it issurely past the cottage. The month in was accepted, and while Aunt Mary and her guest gostiped over the Allage news I ils-

tened and watched the visitor. She must have been about 40 years old but her complexed was as clear as a young girl's, and she had masses of the most beautiful alburn hair I have ever seen. When the was gone I grew quite enthy-factic about her. "leli me about he: Aunt Mary," I ead. Such the Lost attractive

six months, she answered "Come fround to the back porch, and I'll tell you bout it while we shell the near for duner."

gerated, but anyways the boys was allays good-natured, an' Kathy never seemed to favor one more'n another.

"I used to wonder sometimes if

cool and pleasantly tickling machine John come back, a widower, with two little twin girls, an' a nice sum in the short of it was that John proposed, an' Kathy refused him flat. I was all out o' patience with her. 'Kathy Green-;

> refusin' a man lil'e John Lucas?" "Aunt Mary Todhunter, says she, 'I couldn't be stepmother to any-

> "'They need a stepmother, Kathy," says I; 'a good one.'

body's children.'

said, real sober, 'There's plenty to say, Barkis is willin'," Aunt Mary.' An'

as could be whenever she met John, an' he jest settled down to takin' care o' his little girls, an' the other women gradually lost hope—all but Luclia. Well John's little girls grew up in the course of time, an had beaux. An' bein' twins, they had to be married the

will you b'lieve it. John proposed to her that very night, after the wedding ceremony was over, an'--"

"She accepted him " I said. "Yes, she did, right then an' there," Aunt Mary answered, "though I couldn't see for the life o' me but what she was the children's stepma. jest the same. They was married two weeks later, for John thought they'd

waited long enough. "O' course, ev'ryhody wandered, an" ev'rybody talked 'bout 'em, but it haircut you come to me and ask for the didn't seem to bother Kathy an' John at all. They was perfectly calm an perfectly happy.

long ago when Lucia King come in. I jest thought to myself she was achin' to say somethin' mean to Kathy, an' sure enough, pretty soon she brought the talk 'round to Kathy's marriage. How could you bring yourself to do it. Kathy,' says she, 'after waitin' alli

"Well,' Kathy says, right slow an" sweet, 'I thought I'd rather have "be-'loved consort" than "spinster" en-"Luella she never said a word, but

the house, an' she ain't spoke to Kathy "'But I don't min I tellin' you, Aunt Mary, Kathy said when Luella was

pressure extends the air within them, John?" I asked, as Aunt Mary stopped.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

a. m., *2.40, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. For Ror ser-49.45, 9.55 a. m., ** 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a.

Trains For Pottsmoush Loave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m.,

Leave North Conway--7 38 a. m.

a. m., 9.20 p. m.

6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

modiate stations: Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25

Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Concord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.90 p Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m. 12.16, 5.55 p. m. Greenland Village-10:01 a. m., 12.28 Trains connect at Rockingham

and the west. Information Given, Through Tick-

Time-Table In Effect Daily, Commence ing Sept. 11, 1905.

In Effect Sept 18, 1905.

For York Village, York Harpor and

"And so," he said. "I come on to the hill and play. It makes me think of that

"Mother, grandfather, and the fiddle,

"Would he teach me?" the child asked

be yours."

ened his resolution.

gold in her room, was evidently not one has placed orders for sufficient 181/2- and the fish shoot to the surface, but "Yes." said Aunt Mary, "she is."of those persons who had money to pounder field guns to practically rearm are dead before they reach that point, | Farm and Fireside.

JOHNNY'S HAIRCUT.

"It is too" said his mother pau-ing

away on barbers," replied Mrs Gussop, Woman i we ever met here,"

"Ain t she, though " Agnt Mary and Sw. red. "Is she married?" I asked. Aunt Mary laughed softly, "Bout

When the peas were ratiling into the big pan Auri Mary began: "I guess Kathy Greet abod-that was her name afore she was married—was bout the most popier girl herbours. She wa'n't pretty /Kathy's hair used to be real red but she was allays so Dieasant an funn; that everybody liked her. An' the boys! my, there was allays a string of 'em taggin' 'round after her to picnics an' sociables. They used to say she had to stand 'em up in a row an' say, 'Mymother told me to take this one' to decide which one should go home with her. I guess that's a little zag-

"Well, I dunno how it happened, but

somebody said that John Lucas said.

he'd bet he'd marry Kathy Greenwood. I never really b'lieved that John said it though he wouldn't never tellelse in the shop. Johnny hesitated an whether he had or not. Luella King was awful sweet on John herself, an'. I allays mistrusted that she was the one that started the report, jest to make trouble between John an' Kathy. She told Kathy 'bout it herself, an' from that time on Kathy was ter'ble polite an' distant to John. But he had He seated Johnny in the magnificent plenty o' spunk, an' he asked her to marry him jest the same. I guess. neck, and snapping his sciesors brisk-Kathy didn't leave him in no kind o" doubt as to what her feelin's was one that subject. He waited six months. an' then, bless you, he asked her again. But Kathy's feelin's or her pride hadn't changed, an' 'twa'n't very long after that till he went west. an' 'bout a year later we heard he was married. So Luella King was left. after all.

> Kathy wasn't sorry she'd sent Johnawav. "Jest ten years after he'd went away

brating it now. The whole bridal party was pressed to the back of his head and bank. I can tell you they was more women-folks in this village than Luella King that took a powerful sight o' int'rest in them 'pore little mothergreat court where the duke lives. In sir, it must have been an oversight! Of gan to rub Johnny's head. A delicious less twins." Aunt Mary laughed over the recollection. "It didn't do no good for John didn't have eyes for no one but Kathy, an' she had eyes for ev'ry one but John; an' the long and

wood, says, I, 'what do you mean by.

"Kathy's eyes twinkled, but she I couldn't scold her after that. "Kathy went on her way serenely. an' was jest as pleasant an' friendly.

same day, which they did bout six months ago. Kathy was invited, an',

"I was in to Kathy's one day not these years?

she rose right up, on' walked out o'

gone. (Kathy allays was honest as the They die by what experts call "failing that I'm so happy I wish I'd said yes; "But is she honest enough to tell,

___NewspaperAACHIVE®

New Moon, April 234, 11h. cm., morning, h. Fust Quarter, May 1st. 2h. lin., evening, E. Full Moon, May 8th. 9h. 1san, morning, W. Last Quarter, May 15th, 2h. an., morning, E.



TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1996.

THE TEMPERATURE

At two o'clock this afternoon, THE HERALD'S thermometer registered mixty-four degrees above zero.

LOCAL DASHES.

Eggs are still high.

This is Foresters' week. Real Spring weather at last.

Violets are in great demand. The holiday is close at hand.

Dandelion greens are plentiful. A busy week for Portsmouth social-

ly. Did you go to the Country Club ball?

Superior court convenes in Exeter today.

Thursday will be a reasonably busy holiday. One more day and Fast day will be

with us Freeman's Hall was crowded last

Next week will also bring numer-

The present social season is a re-

markable one. At Music Hall this evening: "Mrs.

Leffingwell's Boots." This is about the busiest post-Lenten period on record.

Baseball Fast day, South Groveland versus Portsmouth.

Broods of young chickens can be seen near every farmhouse.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street. Some belated Easter bonnets may

blossom forth next Sunday. The baseball season at Portsmouth

Field will open ou Past day. The Salem race track continues to be a subject of conversation.

Portsmouth would like to see one

of the big circuses this year. Summer resort business men are getting ready for the coming season. Sousa will receive a welcome in this city that will make him wish to

The accident aboard the battleship Kearsarge is still a topic of lucal conversation.

Superior court cases will demand the attention of the attorneys for

Some time to come. The Portsmonth High School baseball team has gained two victories

and suffered no deteat. Local Masons will hold a Lodge of

Sorrow in honor on John Paul Jones next Tuesday evening. See the popular Frohman production, "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," at

Music Hall this evening. Don't fail to hear Herbert Spencer in illustrated songs at Music Hall on

Thursday afternoon and evening. Fannic A. Gardiner Rebekah Lodge will present "Princess Bonnie" at

Music Hall two nights next week.

Archie L. Shepard will send his Fourteenth Street Theatre, New York. Moving Picture Company to Music Hall for Fast day afternoon and even-

A baseball team representing the Portsmouth Young Men's Christian Association will very probably but placed in the field this season.

/Doan's Ointment cured me or o'zema that had annoyed me a long time The cure was permanent."-Hon. 8 W. Matthews, Commissioner Labor

Statistics, Augusta, Me. The case of Gorky is of only pass ing interest to Portsmouth, as it is unlikely that anyone in this city will drich.

be called upon to entertain him.

Arrived for Arthur W. Walker-Schooner Briery, 2705 tons, schooner Mary Haskell, 3567 tons, schooner Estelle Phinney, 1317 tons, schooner Mary E. H. G. Dow, 1866 tons, all en the committees in charge, Confrom Philadelphia.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mr. William E. Snow will be held at the home, 8 Hill street, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Friends invited.

SAID TO HAVE GONE

A well known Congress street business man is said to have quietly glided away from Portsmonth to parts unknown.

Club Last Evening

LARGE GATHERING OF CLUB MEN AND GUESTS

Prominent Citizens Address The Large Number Present

PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT RENDERED IN COURSE OF THE EVENING

"Paul Jones night" was celebrated on Monday evening by the Portsmouth Yacht Club in a manner both unique and pleasing. There was a large gathering of club members and guests and the event was one of the most notable of the long series of social affairs given by the club.

The club room was handsomely decorated with ferns, palms and flowers, with the American ensign prominently displayed. Especially fitservance, was the displaying of the French tri-color in company with the Stars and Stripes on the speaker's

Special guests of the evening were members of the Paul Jones Club, Sons of the American Revolution, the Helen Seavey Quilting Party and Ranger Section of the Navy League. These organizations were officially represented by their chief officers. President George A. Wood of the Paul Jones Club, Mrs. H. I. Durgin of Eliot, president of the Helen Seavey Quilting Party, and Chairman James H. Dow of Ranger Section.

The program given was as follows: Mrs. Oliver Priest Vocal solo. Mrs. Fanny Mudgett Cornet solo, Ernest Bilbruck Vocal solo, Rev. George W. Gile Address. Drum solo. Walter Marden

Singing, "America," with cannonade

Guy E. Corey

Address,

accompaniment. the manner of man this pioneer Amcrican naval hero was. It was, perhaps the most noteworthy contribugreat mass of local Paul Jones literature. Mr. Gile displayed an intimate knowledge of the life and char- and demolished.

acter of Jones that evidenced deep Mr. Corey talked principally of the Portsmouth associations of Jones, although he gave considerable attention to his cruise in the Bon Homme Richard and the battle with the Serapis. Particular reference was made to the speech delivered by Jones in Portsmouth Town Hall on Nov. 29, 1781, after the surrender of Cornwallis. Notice was also taken of the praise bestowed by Jones upon "Litthe Johnny Downs" of Portsmouth, who served on both the Ranger and

mg the fight with the Serapis. Especially impressive was the conchiding number of the program, with Lively Debate In The Police Station is ac ocepaniments. While the entice assemblage united in the singing or "America" there was a cannonade from the saluting guns of the Yacht Club. At the same time Walter Marden, dressed in the uniform of a Contineutal soldier, gave a stirring drum solo, accompanied by another lad with a fite. It was a blood-stirring

the Richard and who was orderly dur-

Maiden was worn by James H. Dow one of his pets. They were engaged daughters on July 4, 1852, which was tion to find out who did own the commanded by Thomas Bailey Al- Len.

modore Charles S. Drowne, James H. low and Charles H. Hatch,

A DANCING PARTY

Given In Rechabite Hall By Grattan Athletic Club



Daylight all the way by the Kodak System. Loading' 'nloading, Developing, Frinting, all without a Dark-Room Kodaks and Brownie Cameras of the latest designs.

PORTSMOUTH DAILY HERALD, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1866

Brownie Cameras \$1 to \$9 Kodaks 85 to \$105. Kodak Developing Machine and Tank Developers

\$2,00 to \$10.00 H. P. Montgomery,

6 Pleasant Street

dy given for a young lady, a friend of the club, who is participating in a contest for a ring at the Foresters' passed Monday in Boston. fair. The organization has always conducted most enjoyable events Mass., is visiting in this city. the gathering of Monday night was no exception. The affair was wholly in the hands of the young men and they left nothing undone to provide for the pleasure of their guests and to help the candidate day. whom they favor.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY

ting, in view of the nature of the ob- TWO Persons, A Lady and Gentleman, Suffers Injury

A runaway accident about half-past wo o'clock this afternoon resulted in injury to two persons.

A heavy work team belonging to C. I. Pinkham was standing in front or the store of William F. and C. E. Woods while repairs were being made to the bridle of the horse's harness. The animal suddenly took fright and ran, all attempts to check his flight being unavailing. Mr. Pink ham held the horse by the nose and clung to the animal for a time, but was unable to keep his feet. He fell directly in the path of the runaway and the heavy wagon passed over him. He quickly rose to his feet and started after the flying team,

apparently only slightly injured. An elderly lady, Mrs. Toxier, crossinteresting. Mr. Gile talked of Paul knocked down. She was picked up Pleasant street. upon his achievements as indicating W. Bass. Her injuries did not ap- ous as the maker of "Golden Rod" pear to be serious. Deing confined to

bruises and a wrenched ankle. The horse dashed down Congress tion along its especial line to the street and turned into Middle street. The big white sign of Leckey and Goodwin was struck by the wagon

> Several hundred people witnessed the runaway.

The horse continued his flight through Middle street to State and down State street to Chestnut street. He turned into the latter thoroughfare and was captured in front of Music Hall. Little damage was done to the wagon.

A HEN ARGUMENT

Involving Three Men

There was a hot argument at the police station on Monday, all over the agnerable of a her.

A man living on Daniel street says he has been losing his fancy birds of The Continental costume of Walter plate and that a Greek neighbor has in the company of Continentals at in debate about the towl when Offithe first return of the sons and our Carlton brought them to the str-

The Greek said he bought the bird After the last number of the pro- from a tellow countryman, and so gram, a collation of ice and cake were the police called in the third man, who said he purchased the hen in If was a most pleasing entertain- Newington from a farmer. He was ment and much praise should be giv-[willing to bet \$20 the bird was his.

prove that he was the original owner from her present coop in the yard of ering. the Greek she would go directly home to her tormer roost.

The police had all they could do to unravel the matter, but finally told the man on Daniel street to get out a warrant and have the matter settled in court. He said that such was his

Rechabite Hall on Monday evening, came to court.

PERSONALS

Lewis Merriam of Greenfield.

Frank H. Kenyon is at his former home in Clinton, Mass., for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine G. Mur phy of Newmarket were here on Mon

L. C. Grover, the former Dartmouth fullback, is visiting in Ports mouth.

Dr. H. D. W. Carvelle of Manchester was a visitor in this city on Dr. E. C. Blaisdell, with his

daughter, has returned from a trip to California. William Griffin of the Harvard instruction staff is sojourning at his the artist responsible.

home in this city. Judge Edward H. Adams is at tending the session of superior court

in Exeter today (Tuesday). Bert J. Rowe, superintendent of Hotel Bellevue, Boston, is making a brief visit at his home in this city.

Mrs. B. F. Lombard was called to Claremont on Saturday by the illness is but a hint of what is to be seen of her daughter, Mrs. Willard Howe. Mr. and Mrs. John Meehan of rival of an eleven pound boy on Mon- merit the generous patronage of

Miss Lena Wood is passing the Easter vacation of Notre Dame Academy, Roxbury, Mass., with her father, Bert Wood. Mrs. Charles J. Edwards of Brook-

The addresses were particularly ing the street, was struck and Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wendell of Jones as a notable character, dilating and taken into the drug store of C. E. A. Talpey of York Beach, fam-

> confections, has purchased a Winter Clarence Caswell, the widely known Isles of Shoals lobster fisherman, came in from Duck Island on Berlin is on the bench.

Sunday, returning Monday. Bert P. Doe of Newfields, well known in this city, is one of the entries for the Boston Marathon road race, to be run on Fast day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bilbruck of Laconia are visiting Mrs. Bilbruck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurley of Hanover street.

Bernard J. McGraw of Exeter, for-The horse tell in turning into merly a member of the Portsmouth State street, but rose and continued baseball team, has joined the Lowell team of the New England League. Rev. George W. Gile went to

morning to join his wire at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Reed.

tion cate, has concluded his duties

there. His place is being filled by Howard Winn. R. M. Blood, Dartmouth, '06, of Brookline, Mass., is the guest of J. Arthur Farrington in this city and

attended the Country Club ball on Monday evening. Willard Walker of St. Paul's School, Concord, is passing the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Walk-

er of Middle street. Albert Baker came to this city from Boston today (Tuesday), called iere by a telegram announcing the narrow escape of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Eaker, from death in a fire at

her home.

Edward Coleman ,the well known Eoston and Maine carpenter who for the past twenty-three years has occu-The Daniel street man wanted to pied a residence on Prospect street, has moved to Newington and taken and said it the hen was released the former residence of Frank Pick-

WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Portsmouth Spanish War veterans will on Thursday be entertained and banqueted by the veterans of Concord.

Regulates the bowels, promotes The hen was put into another coop, [easy, natural movements, cures conin order that the hird that caused the stipation-Doan's Regulets. Ask The Gratten Athlete Club packed trouble might be alive if the case your druggist for them, 25 cents a

ATTRACTIVE SHOW

Made By The Merchants Of **Portsmouth**

THROUGH BUSINESS SECTION **WELL WORTH WHILE**

Never before were the stores of Portsmouth more attractive in appearance than now. A stroll through the business section will convince the observer that this statement is correct. The window displays are sure to arrest one's steps and hold one's

H. C. Hopkins and Company show an unusual line of Spring goods and the windows of their store are most Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Gooding artistically dressed. The display is one of the finest ever seen here.

The George B. French Company's windows are so handsomely arranged that the purchaser is tempted the moment he glances at them. Certainly, feminine Portsmouth will not be able to resist the attractions of the French establishment.

Lewis E. Staples shows in his windows what one may expect to find within the store. Everything fresh and new everything of the finest quality and everything of the very latest in pattern and design.

Henry Peyser and Son have re cently laid new floors in their show windows and have dressed them so handsomely that everyone who passes stops to admire the work of

W. H. Fay shows a great stock of new goods and shows it so well that a glance at his windows is certain to lead the man bent upon buying in-

F. W. Lydston always has a pleasing show in his windows, but this Spring it is better than ever before. The display in the windows, however,

The merchants of this city are dis Fleet street are rejoicing over the ar- playing commendable enterprise and Portsmouth people.

OPENS IN EXETER

lyn, N. Y., is visiting her parents. The April Term Of Superior Court is Now Cn

At ten o'clock this (Tuesday) morning, the April term of superior the right train. court was formally opened in Exeter. Judge Robert N. Chamberlain of

The work of the grand jury is expected to consume about four days. Early next week, very likely on Monday, Joseph Gouin and his mysterious companion will be arraigned on the charge of man ler in the first degree. This is the cost important case of the session.

There ?. · on the docket 237 civil cases, eighty-nine equity and tenstate c: s and two cases in sessions

Portsmouth has the following jur-

Grand-Charles E. Leach, James Rockland, Mass., this (Tuesday) C. Lydston; netit-Fred L. George, Frank W. Rice, Robert J. Kirkpatrick, Arthur M. Doolittle, Christo-Richard Mulcany, for the past ten pher Heffernan, Charles S. Drowne, rears wine clerk at the railroad sta- Brainerd D. Hersey.

LID NAILED DOWN

Spikes At Least Ten leches Long Used in Process

There is no doubt that the lid has ******** been slammed down in Portsmouth. Not only that, but it has been nailed in place, spikes from ten to twelve inches in length, figuratively speaking, having been used.

"Portsmouth has always been a rican city and we propose to keep it so," said Marshal Entwistle to a re- 👤 porter for this paper today (Tuesday), "Yes, the lid is down and the police will see that it isn't lifted."

The police commissioners are to meet every week in future, beginning next Monday. They will receive such reports as may be necessary and, it is stated, will act promptly in every case. No one will sit on the lid in this

city, because it is nailed so fast that it cannot by any possibility be

POLICE COURT

police court today (Tuesday) and af-

Tao drunks faced Judge Simes In

THE SPRING OVERCOAT OUESTION.

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The long, loose-back. Spring Rain Coats

enjoy a great measure of popularity. Betwixt these extremes our elegant me. dium length Spring Overcoats hold captive the dressy majority.

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ter telling why they did it and what a good life they would lead in allowed their freedom once more, the mercy drops came their way and they went out rejoicing.

Marlow W. Hook of Hampton came into town on Monday. Late in the afternoon, after checking that despondent feeling with several bowls ; of malt broth, Hook got the hook on Vaughan street. He was sorry that it all happened as it did and so was the court. After a little advice from His Honor, the Hampton man escaped with a suspended sentence of ninety days at Brentwood with costs of \$5.36.

Freddie Groveland was up for carrying an overrated Spring load. He came from the upper part of the state and was on his way to Ward Hill, Haverbill. He got mixed up on the Boston and Maine train schedule and instead of getting into the Bay state landed at Dover Point. While waiting over at that busy

burg he met several people who wanted to be his friends and introduce him to the latest method of brick making. He view the enormous plant and solved the method of] how the blocks of clay, tempered with sand and water, are kiln burned and made into brick. He hit a few more high ones for old time's sake and came back to Portsmouth, only to pass the evening at the City Hotel in preparation for his journey to Ward Hill.

He was allowed to go this (Tuesday) forenoon and took it on the hot foot for the railroad station to try

MRS. JANE A. RAND

Death of a Highly Esteemed Lady of Ry∉

Mrs. Jane A. Rand, wife of Charles H. Rand of Ryc, who died Elgin Creamery Butter on Monday, aged sixty-seven years, was the oldest of seven children, all girls. She was the daughter of the B. & W. Special M. & J. late Nathan Clough and Abagail (Marden) Clough. Three sisters sur-

She is also survived by a son and B. & W. Special Java daughter, by her first husband, Charles Delaney, and by several grandchildren.

She was a most estimable woman and a valued member of the Rye Christian Church. Her death is an irreparable loss to her family and riends.

NOTICE

The Portsmouth Veteran Firemen's Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, April 17; important business.

By order board of directors. C. H. PRIMMERMAN,

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